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#### PRISONER AND THE JUDGE ACQUAINTED

Past.

"heavy" cases going over till this morn-

An Cirtick and Ah Kin, pillars of the lecal che fa industry, refreshed their. memories in Police Court procedure again. This time if was "tickets in pos-

of the game some line on the fateful word. On the ones in question were written Hawalian words, of which the following is a broad interpretation:

Defendant admitted the historical fact and his attorney pleaded it in extenue-

hope Your Honor will take into con-

5; Hep Wo, Mashuda, violation of 11. States statutes they are committing a made laws, nolls prord.; W. J. Morris, misdemensor. For instance, I can get Rierdon, assault and battery on Fred. at them by injunction. Take section the statutes under which I proceed-ton, February Sh; Look Ngo, che fa, Brunery Sh; Deany, horse untied, 35 ed against the plumbing trust a few months ago, The rule is applicable in descent Omakichi, amault with deadir months this can be made a father the can applied of the can be constituted from the can applied of constituted from the can applied of constituted from the can applied of constituted from the can applied to constitute the can applied the can applied to constitute the can applied to constitute the can applied the

## MAY STOP WORK.

The Journeyman Plumbers To Strike.

#### BAIRD DECLARES IT A CONSPIRACY

District Attorney Says He Will Prosecute if Complaint is Made.

ORTY or more journeymen plumbers will strike today unless Mas-ter Plumbers H. C. Brown and Sullivan accede to their demands d discharge from their employ four plumbers who arrived on the steamship Sonoma last week from Seattle, via San Francisco. The ultimatum was sent forth from the beadquarters of the journeymen plumbers' association. The threat is not an empty one, and either the master plumbers or the journeymen must recede from their position by 7 o'clock this morning or the strike will be declared on.

The four plumbers are employed by Brown and Sullivan. They are men of families, sober, industrious and excellent workmen and worthy of their daily wages. The master plumbers state emphatically that the journeymen plumbers' association is controlled by a number of men who are not skilled vorkmen, but who have in some unaccountable manner secured the ascendancy in the councils of the association and at present "rule the roost." These men, it is claimed, are at the bottom of the present impending trouble Careless workmen themselves, they are low endeavoring by illegal methods to prevent the employment of skilled men n their line of business by overt acts of conspiracy which bring them be neath the thumb of the law.

During the days of the plumbing rust the journeymen, in endeavoring o prevent newcomers from joining the union, increased the initiation fee from tio to 125. Since the four workmen from Seattle arrived the initiation fee has gone up to \$50. Unless the men pay this extortionate fee they will be membershit in the local union and thus unable to secure employment. The men,, who were brought here from the Coast by their present employers, say that the fee is extortionate and requested only in the hope that It will prevent them from joining. All four are members in good standing in the Seattle union and as such entitled to entrance into the local union. Notice has been served on local union. Notice has been served on Messrs. Brown and Sullivan that the Dr. E. S. Chapman on to appeal to the worst men. He never ploy. If that is not done then the entire union body of plumbers will walk out of the shops and declare a boy-

"It is simply preposterous," said H. C. Brown. "I brought these men, Mc-Coy, Judd, O'Brien and one other whose name I forget just now, and put them to work at once. They are union men, have their Seattle union cards with them, are sober, industrious men, in-Ah Chuck Felt the Displeasure come into this field and compete with nothing to say against Mr. Murphy or should have been sown in this injurious them. It is a dog in the manger policy, his work," said Mr. Chapman. "He is manner. the reason? They don't want them to and they will pursue it until they are emphatically called down.

neymen in town have any tools of their stand by my guns and keep my men. In order to make war upon these four men and Sullivan's and my establishment they intend to drag the entire journeymen and master plumbers organisations into the fight. I have con-The tickets bore the mystic riddles sulted Col. Baird, the United States gar follows hers. Which are supposed to give the patron District Attorney, and he tells me that "There are varieties of the control of the cont such action as the association contemplates is against the law, being in restraint of trade. That being the case the men are criminally liable and the The young love not to labor.

A good character is as fine gold.

A setting hen gathers no fat.

"I think I already have the pleasure of your acquaintance," remarked Judge Wilcox to Ah Chuck. "Did not my boot sheet careful."

ATTORNEY BAIRD FIRM. offense is actionable. These men have

United States District Attorney Baird taken a decided stand and says: "I have instructions from the United States Attorney General in regard to direction the former punishment in trusts or other combinations in re-"my shoe was just two sizes too soope of my instructions. If they commit any overt act, such as has been reported to me today, I will proceed against them, as under the United States statutes they are committing a this case and the Anti-monopoly act applies because this is one of the forms of conspiracy treated of, that is, that



FRANCIS MURPHY TO MRS. HELEN GOUGAR..... Why, bless your soul, let's scatter seeds the report prior to the opening of the

## HE DEPLORES ANY FRICTION

the Temperance Question.

view yesterday, said that he deworking for the same object as the rest 'It is too bad. It is undignified and of us, and as I see it we should all fol- harmful. I intend to do some work here

"There are various ways of accomplishing temperance reform, and we need to work from all directions, and this without antagonism or unfriendliness. On the contrary, we should work in harmony for the common good; to use the common simile, the sunke-bite abould be cured as well as the snake killed. My work is killing the snake. Let Francis Murphy cure the snakebite, that is his work.

Why, if a child was sick from malaria you would call in a doctor to cure

phy. I believe, has done more toward those who would attend,

pose, for it is my work. Francis Murphy is a powerful worker in his own line. When I said to a reporter of one of the papers that Mr. Murphy had been convicted of murder I did not say it to injure or reflect on him. Why, that is the secret of his power.

made a secret of his criminal conviction, but used it often to appeal to men who had committed crimes, that by pointing out how he had risen from such depths of sin and crime he might encourage them. That is the way he has been enabled to help men, and I R. E. S. CHAPMAN, in an inter- do not hold it against him. He has done a noble penance and I have nothplored the undignified and injuri- ing but the most friendly feelings toous dissension that has sprung wards Mr. Murphy, and it is the same telligent, and yet they are set upon by up among the temperance workers in with Mrs. Gougar. Each from his or birds of prey the moment they arrive, Honolulu, and that he did not wish to her own viewpoint is acting right, but who have entered into a conspiracy to have his name connected in any man- I do very much deplore the fact that prevent them from working. What is ner with the recent attacks by Mrs. through the lack of prudence and in

"Here are two of the men's chests low our various methods without an-along my own line. I am an invited invited and conveyances have been invited and conveyances have been the call of set in my shop. They are full disposed of in half an hour, the three of tools and very few of these jour-should all stand together with our faces tation of the Ministerial Association.

"Here are two of the men's chests low our various methods without an-along my own line. I am an invited invited and conveyances have been the call of set in the car line of tools and very few of these jour-should all stand together with our faces tation of the Ministerial Association. toward the enemy. It is the utmost Just what my plans are I cannot as other, for by so doing we not only in- and laymen of the church next monusy arrangements for a nounteend charge for services so requered; and camp our own cause and the cause of morning at 10 o'clock over at Central and Camp McKinley is astir with an a legislator.

"Most assuredly not," was the emother, for by so doing we not only in- and laymen of the church next Monday him we antagonize, but the common Union church and from that meeting ticipation. cause of all, the great, broad work of we will determine future plans. What-temperance. Mr. Murphy follows his ever I do will be done in accordance of a series of social gatherings to be the law and is subject to a peremptory own method; I follow mine; Mrs. Gou- with the Christian spirit of peace and harmony with my fellow workers, even though they be working along different

# MEMORIAL SERVICE

ines to work along, and we need work -would probably desire to be present, from every direction. Francis Mur- the cathedral would not accommodate all

## SOCIAL LIFE FOR SOLDIERS

Camp.

"Gospel Temperance Club" will be for consideration.

Camp McKinley, under the manterm of the soldier members of the society. A musical program has been them being a query as to what the pres-

rangements and her direction is an assurance of the success of the affair,

should all stand together with our faces tation of the Ministerial Association. near the native church, whence they of the fact that a doctor in the employ will be driven to the scene of the fes. of the Board did not do his duty in this own. It's an outrage, and I mean to folly for any of us to antagonize each yet say. I am to address the ministers tivity. Mrs. Watking is superintending respect he would be severely censured.

> given by the Camp McKinley young discharge. I have not heard that paymen and they are going about it with ment has been so asked."
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> [great enthusiasm. The need of social Two or three legislators risted they though they be working along different great enthusiasm. The need of social Two or three registrators thated they like it is a long-felt want at the had heard of this being dore. Dr. Ray-facing the enemy, that all our efforts camp and with the aid of Mrs. Watkins good citisen; upon hearing these may be concentrated towards the the soldiers are going systematically to charges, to investigate and report them

#### Captain Matthis Ill.

FOR THE QUEEN It will be learned with regret that Cap- Upon being questioned as to the tain Matthia, the senior officer of the amount of money expended by the Board Westley Auring the planus suidemic. Salvation Army, who was to have left of Health during the plague epidemic, A meeting of the committee appointed Honolulu for San Francisco last De for the work that had been done in the the filness, and when you asked for to arrange for a memorial service on the comber with her fellow officers, has been past. He was ready to answer questions the filtness, and when you asked for to arrange for a memorial service on the comber with ner reliow omcers, has owen past. He was ready to answer questions the cause the doctor would say, "There death of Queen Victoria was held at the lift with typhoid fever in the Queen's relating to the work during the time he is the comp-pool," what would the office of its chairman, W. G. Irwin, years for just the composition of the presiding officer. Such father do? 'Why, he would have the terday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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"He would deem neither one thing nor still, in view of the fact that the Gov-francisco upon recall orders after service. The questioning then turned to the other sufficient. It is like that with tend officially, and that large numbers of the limit allowed for a Salvationist's relative to the pol contract. Dr. Raymond and was and wa

## RAYMOND TALKS.

Would Discontinue the Board of Health.

#### A COMMISSIONER IS RECOMMENDED

The Independent Legislators Ask About Leper Settlement and Poi Contract.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND of . Board of Health is not in favor of continuing the affairs of that department under a president and board, as at present. He has recommended in his health department report to Governor Dole that the Legislature should provide only for a Health Commissioner. who would have control of the health affairs of the community, in which he would be assisted by an advisory board, which would meet only once in every lwo months or when an extraordinary occasion arose.

This statement was given out yesterday afternoon to the Senatorial and Representative Committees of the next Leglsiature, headed by Kalauokalani and Dr. N. Russel, which called upon President Raymond at his office and conferred with him upon matters relating to the department. About twenty legislators were present and propounded a running fire of questions to President Raymond, ranging from the affairs of the Insane Asylum and poi confracts at the Leper Settlement to the cost of the treatment of individual indigent Hawsii-aus by the Territorial physiciaus in the

country districts.

Kalauokalani was deeply interested in the questions and answers and did not himself put many questions until toward. the close of the meeting, when he evinced considerable curiosity as to the con-tents of President Raymond's report and recommendations to the Governor, a copy of which lay on the table in front iture, when it will be embodied in the Governor's message to the Legisla-

He explained that as the Legislature sat but sixty days such voluminous re-ports would not be considered fully in that time. He declared, and Dr. N. Russell voiced a similar sertiment, that if these reports were received on the day of the opening of the Legislature, that body should it reality adjourn for a month to study them over before attempting to pees laws hearing upon pub-lic weal. President Raymand replied A Gospel Temperance that to give him a copy of the report would be an act of discourtesy to the Governor, who alone was supposed to contents until his message was made public. Kalauckalani and Dr. Russell compromised by asking the presi-dent to request the Governor to allow them to scrutinize the report before-hand, in order that they should be fully "Gospel Temperance Club" will be and lose no time in preparing their bills

agement of the soldier members of the Territorial physicians were put, one of prepared and preparations are being ident considered an indigent person. He made for social enjoyment.

Mrs. Watkins of Kapiolani Park is \$5 a month for himself and family and assisting the soldiers in making the ar- spent every dollar of it in necessities was entitled to be termed an indigent and to receive gratuitous medical service from the Territory's physicians. The A large number of guests have been physicians were also pledged to go at invited and conveyances have been the call of sick indigents and treat them.

work to fill it. The gathering will be to the Board. The Board could not act invitational. cost of treating patients varied. In one district it cost 20 cents per man; in an-Captain Matthis Ill. other, 70 cents.

It will be learned with regret that Cap- Upon being questioned as to the Roserican Captain Capt

Settlement was the most important fac-or in the health department's work, "We the cathedral would have accommodate all those who would attend.

The electrical storm which came up shortly before midnight was a marrito prevent any such trouble in the full pranks. At every broad flash of light months. I have been given to undergo working along other lines. It is my work to fight the saloon. I do not integrate with any other muthed; I keep depend on a pattern of methods and arrange a form of methods at the light of the sun of methods at the light of the sun of methods and arrange as in the daytime and contract given to a pattern of the sun of methods are white light. The mastern white the sun of methods and arrange as the sun of methods are sunting along the reclaiming individual drunkards than it was therefore resolved that the service should be held at Kawaiahao Church, which building has been kindly pranks. At every broad flash of light months. I have been given to underthe arrange as of the sun of the sun of the lightning's provent any such trouble in the full bear with the second working upon a plan," and be, where the electrical storm which came up are now working upon a plan," to prevent any such trouble or the lightning's pranks. At every broad flash of light months. I have been given to underthe the flash of light in the storm which the second working upon a plan," to prevent any such trouble or the lightning's provent any such trouble in the full be.

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# MAKING UP CHARTERS

The Independents Have a Big Row.

## REPUBLICANS ARE SLOW

Sub-Committee are Unprepared to Make a Report and Want More Time.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

HE meeting of the Independent charter commission broke up in a row last night, and for a few minutes there was danger of some of the members coming to blows over certain statements which two men made upon the floor relative to the sincerity of other members of the commission. At the beginning of the discussion of

the report a sharp tilt occurred between John Wise, Edgar Caypless and L. H, Dec. The former began blocking the progress of the reading of the report by Mr. Caypless, and the latter said the bickering and haggling over technicalities was boy's play. Wise retorted sharply, and was about to attack the reader, when Caypless arose and stated that if these interruptions and blockings were continued he would drop the matter then and there. This quieted Wise down Caypless reminded Wise that he knew his business, and denounced the action of several mem-

chairman Testa at this juncture called for order, and motioned to Vice Chairman R. N. Boyd to occupy the chair in order that he might take the floor to speak upon the matter under discussion. He advocated a re-committation with him to a special comtal of the entire bill to a special committee, with authority to revise it and suggest amendments, so that the work could be carried on more expeditiously. The suggestion was at first favorably received, but when subjected to running fire of debate, was finally defeat-

The chairman took a seat in the rear part of the room and awaited signal part of the room and awaited signal from the vice chairman to resume possession of the gavel. The vice chairman, however, utterly ignored parliamentary law by keeping his seat at the desk, and left the big chairman to the average and new upon the questions. vote aye and nay upon the questions under discussion. At last, when it was apparent to every one in the room that Boyd had usurped the throne of Testa, the latter came forward and seated himself directly under the eye of the nimself directly under the eye of the vice chairman, evidently with the intention of mutely calling his attention to the fact that Boyd should step down and out, but he made no move to do this. Tests finally took his hat and a three of the expect and want out of the copy of the report and went out of the

Mr. Erving said the commission was left without a quorum, and L. H. Dee was sent in haste after the retreating was sent in haste after the retreating the note in the future.

figure of the editor-chairman. He attendance in the future.

came back and said that Testa had eluded him. Then came the fun of the evening. James Quinn arose and denounced the action of the men who had "sneaked" out of the room, which he said was paramount to an assertion of insincerity on their part, and an attempt to block the report from ever

reaching the Legislature.
"There are a whole lot of men in this commission," said Quinn, with emmeaks out of this room and leaves us a rate yesterday that the substitution of the room and leaves us a rate yesterday that is to 50,000.

without a quorum, do you think he is to 50,000.

The paper is of eight pages, three sincere in his work? No, sir. It is columns to a page, slightly larger than contrary to parliamentary rules. He columns to a page, slightly larger than should have asked permission of the the ordinary magazine and of good typographical appearance. The longer shair."

it again to all of you. If this commit-tee of five brings in another report, these sneaks will do the same trick again to block it. One wants to refer propose a Deep Water Channel From eight-ninths favorable to the bonds. adjourn, and the others sneak out of the room. And look here, Mr. Wise, you were reported in the Bulletin as opposed to municipalities. That's what posed deep water from Chicago to the you said if you were reported right." posed deep water from Chicago to the CDD you helieve that naper? But this Gulf of Mexico by connecting the drain-

coroner who shall serve for two years, and the Southwest under a bond of \$5,000. It provides that the coroner shall be a conservator of the peace. He shall hold inquests when deaths result from criminal means.
Subpoenas shall be issued by the coroand effect as if issued by a justice of the peace. Six jurors shall sit at each inquest; each of whom shall receive \$3 per day while engaged in that duty. The coroner's fee for autopales is fixed ing aplendidly.

at \$10 per day. til arrests are made, or until a reason-

the chief elements of the county gov. sified agriculture.

ernmept. They can sit as a court, and have the power to fine persons for concempt of court. Taxes shall not exceed one per cent on the dollar. They shall hold all their sessions open and above board, and not behind closed doors. They are to furnish quarters for all the county officers, including all office incidentals. Shall erect courthouses, jalls and other necessary buildings.

#### REPUBLICANS WORK.

Draft Being Printed as It Is Written by Committee.

Owing to the absence of the chairman and secretary at the meeting of the Republican charter committee last and about two hours were spent in asking for more time by the committee on statistics and the charter commit-tee, and explaining why further time

should be granted. should be granted.

It is possible that the committee will have the draft of the charter in shape to present to the Legislature, but to the general committee it looks as though it would not be completed in The chairman of the committee time. The chairman of the committee on statistics stated that they had been unable to obtain all the figures necessary to make a complete report, and asked that the committee grant them further time in order that they might complete the work begun. Considerable time was spent in arguments, and the

request was finally granted by a mo-tion being made to that effect.
W. O. Smith, chairman of the charter committee, reported that they were progressing as well as could be expected, and that he fully expected to have as if the flames would spread along the draft completed in time. After Commissioner street to the Grand office talking for some length on the work to be done he said: "Besides the laws as they now stand, there will have to be many clauses of a general nature in order to thoroughly cover the subject. I do not wish to magnify the magnitude of the work we have in hand. concerning the matter of aldermen and mayor there is a great difference of opinion in the United States. In our plan we propose to abide as nearly as possible by the existing laws of the Islands, and do not intend to spring any innovations; instead of making as

"I sincerely hope that the general committee will have patience with their sub-committee. We find that it is absolutely necessary to have more time in order to complete our work. and the remaining \$100 in the treasury will not be enough to carry us through We wish to have the final work produced in a cheap book form so that every member can have a copy to car-ry around in his pocket for study, and in order to be able to do this, I would suggest that the finance committee be

instructed to obtain at least \$400 more.
"We are having the draft of the charter printed as we go along, but have not asked for any bids on the matter, as the work is of such nature that there is an established rate per page in all offices. We have a very great responsibility resting upon us, and we would like to meet it in a manner satisfactory to ourselves.

Several speakers followed Mr. Smith and endorsed his speech, urging that more time be given to the committee.
A motion was put that the charter committee's report be accepted, and that the committee be granted further The motion was carried.

Before adjourning the secretary was instructed to notify each member of the general committee in writing on the day before a meeting takes place, in the hope that there will be a better attendance in the future.

"There are a whole lot of men in this commission," said Quinn, with emphasis, and shaking his hand at the open door through which the chairman had disappeared, "who don't want to have this charter go to the Legislature. Leve this charter go to the Legislature. There are other ways of doing it, and it is the same with this charter. There is a crowd here doing everything it can to block the progress of this report. They don't want it to be finished. When a man sneaks out of this room and leaves us a rate yesterday that it was increased.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.—W. J. Brytained a provision pledging the United States Government to appropriate today and was served to local patrons this evening. It was a busy day for the States Government to appropriate \$5,000,000, when the local authorities had provided \$10,000,000 to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury. The present bill contemplates carrying out this pledge by making the appropriate today and was served to local patrons this evening. It was a busy day for this evening. It was a busy day for this evening. It was a busy day for the secretary of the Treasury. The papers were hauled to provided \$10,000,000 to the secretary of the Treasury. The papers were hauled them the papers were hauled to provided \$10,000,000 and at the same time providing a comprehensive plan of government participation, along the lines of the participation at Chicago.

Governor Francis addressed the comsneaks out of this room and leaves us a rate yesterday that it was increased

The vice chairman in vain inquired editorials start on the first page and whether there was a motion to adcording through to the fourth, which journ as the clamor became greater, is devoted to a few short paragraphs

#### FROM CHICAGO TO GULF.

ou said if you were reported right. Gulf of Mexico by connecting the drain- was an enthusiastic meeting of the for West Point, but as soon as he does no place to discuss all these things," age canal with the Hillinois river after Oceanic Steamship Company yesterday.

R. N. Boyd presented a report on a statistics are based on a careful survey section defining a system of records to of conditions. He urges that a channel;

#### RESERVES VISITED.

elect from Hawaii, and Professor Koe. Funds on hand at the begin-Wray Taylor, Dr. Russell, Senatorbele made a visit to the Government forest Thursday and report that they found the 110,000 different trees grow-

gested is that in all inquests where bele brought in seed from the Fiji Isdeath results by criminal means, the lands for the purpose of driving out the
jury's verdict will be held a secret unobnoxious Hilo grass, is thriving his. uriantly and very promising as to ful-

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#### FIRE DESTROYS CANADIAN CITY

Nearly \$4,000,000 Worth of Property Consumed at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24, 1 a. m.-One of the most destructive fires from which this city has ever suffered began at 8 o'clock last night and, notwithstanding the efforts of the entire fire department, the progress of the flames was not checked until 1 o'clock this morning. temporary chairman, and F. P. Water-house temporary secretary. The meet-ing was called to order at 8 o'clock, 000 and was still burning, though the appearance was that the firemen had at last got it under control.

Included in the property burned is the splendid Board of Trade building, which cost \$600,000 and housed over a hundred tenants, and half a dozen large lows; business houses and two score of small concerns. The weather was cold and structure among those burned.

The narrow streets, antiquated buildings and the inflammable nature of the stocks they contained made a combination which the department was powerless to overcome. The fire practically building in course of erection there.

Following are estimates of the principal losses: Board of Trade \$600,000, insurance \$400,000; tenants of building \$100,000; M. Saxe & Co., wholesale clothiers, \$75,000; H. A. Nelson & Sons' Company, \$150,000; Beardmore & Co., tanners, \$100,000; Silverman, Bolton & Co., hats, caps, etc., \$125,000; Coristine & Co., furs, \$200,000; Seybold Sons & Co., \$80,000; Redmond, Greenless & Co., hats and furs, \$50,000; H. Levy, woolens, etc., many changes as possible, we shall \$60,000; C. Choullau & Co., commission make as few changes.

Many changes as possible, we shall seed,000; C. Choullau & Co., commission merchants, \$25,000; B. Levin & Co., furs, \$50,000; Gilmore Brothers & Co., commission merchants, \$50,000; Laporta, Martin & Co., \$50,000; J. Cohen & Co. wholesale clothiers, \$40,000.

We will do our best to report at the next meeting. Another thing we find is that we are only authorized to spend \$500 for professional services, The losses are variously estimated at The fire was completely under control at 3 o'clock this morning but the enfrom two to four million dollars.

#### ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR TO BE HELD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-A large chase World's Exposition, to be held at St. Louis in 1903, was heard today by the special committee of the House of Representatives having charge of that question. The exposition is designed on a scale of unusual magnitude, \$15,-000,000 already being assured for it by the United States Government and the city of St. Louis. It will partake of the international scope of the Paris Exposition and the Chicago World's Fair. The delegation present today included ica? former Governor D. R. Francis of Mis-

present status of the measure. States Government to appropriate them at once. Delay may mean you office force.

mittee, pointing out that the \$10,000,000 had been secured by the local authorities. Of this amount \$5,000,000 had been raised by popular subscription and \$5,000,000 by the issue of bonds. He said

#### Oceanic Steamship Company.

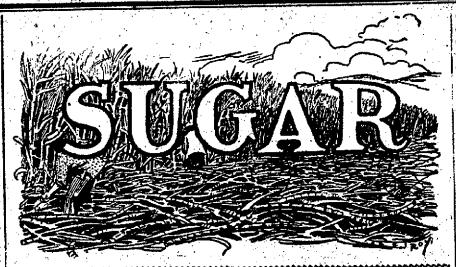
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-There is no place to discuss all these things," age canal with the Illinois river after Oceanic Steamship Company yesterday. It was shown that during the year the midst of the turmoil the vice chairman announced the meeting adjourned until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The regular order of business for the evening commenced with the reading of the Mr. Matthews made the transfer of the sanitary board in the presented to the sanitary board in the big concern had paid \$150.000 in divisional to the sanitary board in the presented to the sanitary board in the big concern had paid \$150.000 in the treasure. The company The regular order of business for the evening commenced with the reading Mr. Matthews made the trip from the has purchased three new steamships of the duties of the coroner.

Lakes to the Gulf by houseboat and his the Sierra. Sonoma and Ventura—and the Sierra.

passenger earnings of the Sierra.

the financial standing of the company St. Louis, 34. was as follows:

ning of the fiscal year .... \$743,511.87 From bond issue...... 1,250,000.00 Sale of three sailing vessels. 24,000.00 Regular receipts for the year 1,013,550.09



The latest sugar advices from the Mainland are from the circular letter of Williams, Dimond & Co., of San Francisco, to Schaefer & Co., of this City. They are dated January 24. Sugar still remains at the same, quotations as those received by the Zealandia, dated January 18. The circular reads as fol-

We last addressed you 18th inst. per S. S. Californian and previously on 13th inst. per S. S. Zealandia.

the firemen were greatly hampered in this respect. Outside of the Board of the sale building there was not a modern structure among those burned.

SUGAR.—Since the 18th no changes have taken place in the local market nor this respect. Outside of the Board of for export to Honolulu, prices of 10th inst. still being in force.

BASIS.—Jan. 18th, sale "to arrive," 2,000 tons, at 45-16c; 19th to 21st, no sales; 22d, cost and freight sale, 650 tons, at 42c; since which no sales, established the sale; 22d, cost and freight sale, 650 tons, at 42c; since which no sales, established the sale; 22d, cost and freight sale, 650 tons, at 42c; since which no sales, established the sale; 22d, cost and freight sale, 650 tons, at 42c; since which no sales, established the sale; 22d, cost and freight sale, 650 tons, at 42c; since which no sales, established the sale; 22d, cost and freight sale; 22d, cost lishing basis for 96 degree centrifugals in New York on that day, 429c; San

Francisco, 3.915c. LONDON BEETS.-Jan. 18th, 9s 3d; 19th to 23d, 9s 1 1-2d. DRY GRANULATED, NEW YORK.—No changes from Jan. 7th to Jan. 18th, clined on that date to 5.35c, equal to 5.24; net cash, since which no change re-

which gave the firemen an opportunity LONDON CABLE, JAN. 18th.—Reports Java No. 15 D. S., 11s 9d; fair refining, for effective work. For a time it looked 10s 9d; January beets, 9s 3d; February beets, 9s 3 3-4d.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.-Latest mail advices from New York under date of January 18th, indicate a seeming unwillingness on the part of refiners to purchase at current quotations with a corresponding easier tone and tendency in the market for raws in contradistinction to the firmer tone and tendency in the market for raws in contradistinction to the firmer feeling manifest earlier in the week. Supplies from Cuba and West indies, while still moderate, are on the increase, and arrivals of new crop sugar from Porto Rico are just reported. In refined decline of 10c per hundred pounds on the 18th inst, is understood to be for the purpose of equalising quotations east and west of the Missouri river, but only a moderate business has been done. List quotations are lowest, shadings on softs and other grades having been withdrawn, but refiners continue to superante business against decline but refiners continue to guarantee buyers against decline.

LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION .- Willett & Gray report, Jan. 17th, total stock United States four ports in all hands, estimated Jan. 16th, 83,151 tons, against 183,221 tons last year; six principal ports, Cuba, estimated Jan. 15th, 22,000 tons, against 11,400 tons last year. Total stock in all principal countries by cable, Jan. 17th, at latest uneven dates, 2,017,151 tons, against 1,985,246; increase over last year, 31,905 tons.

#### A HONOLULU MAN

Talks of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

occurs here at home it is bound to in the bank Diamond Head last evening carry weight with our readers. The after five months in San Francisco and public statement of a reputable citizen southern California. living in this city leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

informs us: "I was troubled with an America after his recuperating visit to and influential delegation representing ache in the small of my back for a long those interested in the Louisians Purtime, and such was the condition of things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that they are a good remedy for backache and deserve to be recommended."

Mr. Stevens is one of our own citizens. Is not such testimony stronger than that of someone living in Amer-

Does your back or side ache so that souri; Charles W. Knapp, president of it is hard to stand straight? Do you the St. Louis Republic; ex-Representait is hard to stand straight? Do you the St. Louis Republic; ex-Representative Nathan Frank, who was one of the Chicago congressmen who framed the Chicago exposition legislation; ex-Representative Chicago breath? Evil forebodings, or unsettled tained a provision pledging the United of these symptoms you should treat Smithies will be the sub-head of the

> sold by all chemists and store keepers tration and thirteen stalls have been at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or fitted up in it, and all will be ready for will be mailed on receipt of price by use by the end of the week. Archie the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, Smithies, A. Cowen, A. W. Neely, R. L. wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Scott, James Olds, J. M. Sims, H. Jagh-Islands.

#### LETTER FROM WILCOX.

Says that Legislature Must Befram from Badical Action.

Delegate Wilcox has written to one of the spirit of the people of the state of the leaders of the Independent Home Missouri and of the city of St. Louis Rule party in this city that not many journ as the clamor became greater. Is devoted to a few short paragraphs was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vote supporting bills of interest to Hawaii had yet come was shown by a large vo large majority in the state vote favor- tives should understand that it will be able to the amendment authorizing the to their best interests to refrain from bonds and in St. Louis the vote showed too radical action in matters pertaining to the Government of the Territory of Hawali.

Mr. Wilcox had not at the time of writing received the names of the two boys selected to take the examination

#### Cold Weather in States.

the Sierra. Sonoma and Ventura-and city, have reason to congratulate themthe cost of these and other expenses selves on being in a country blessed section defining a system of records to or conditions. He urges that a channel the cost of the ran the disbursements up to nearly a with a warm climate. The latest reports from the country sheriff was presented to every manufacturing and farming in. In his report to the board of directors the mercury has been hovering close on being in a country shessed with a warm climate. The latest reports from the Eastern states show that which was presented to every manufacturing and farming in. In his report to the board of directors the mercury has been hovering close on being in a country shessed with a warm climate. The latest reports from the Eastern states show that who shell serve for two wars and the Southwest. Boston, 28; Philadelphia, 34; Washing-The report of Secretary Sheldon on ton, 32; Minneapolis, 4; Cincinnati, 44;

> The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are ef-Iner also report that the grass (panicum spectabile), which Prof. Kon(panicum spectabile), which Prof. Konbele brought in seed from the Fiji Islands for the purpose of driving out the
> obnoxious Hilo grass, is thriving luxuriantly and very promising as to fulone day I was in the drug store of Mr. Houlehan and he advised me to

THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

#### M'MARON BETURNS.

He Could not Stay Away From Hawani Nei, Being a Poet.

P. Maurice MacMahon, who was formerly court stenographer at Hilo When an incident like the following and who has a local reputation as a poet and athlete, returned to Hawali

Mr. MacMahon has changed his plans. When he left he did not intend to return to the Islands, but contem-Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, plated a prospecting trip through South California. However, the memory of Hawaii was too much for him and he called the South American trip off, returning here to go into business. He now calls the Islands home and says ne intends to stay here.

#### SWEAR IN THIRTEEN MEN AS DEPUTIES

Registration of Chinese Will Be Proceeded With at Once.

N. Fernandez, notary public, was W. Cobb of Missouri and sleep. Are your eyelids distended or kept busy yesterday morning swearing OF BRYAN PAPER Messrs. James Hagerman and C. H. feet and ankles swollen and have you in thirteen deputy collectors of interlost flesh? Are the secretions from the nal revenue, who entered upon their Congressional Committee explained the kidneys thick, dark colored, and do duties at once as registrars of Chithey deposit a sediment? Kidney dis- nese. They will be under the control ease is insidious and if you leave any of District Deputy Drake, while Deputy

A cottage near the old barracks has you can't be cured.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are been utilized for the purpose of regisers, W. Gibbs, Madden, Carroll, Lou Joe and Spencer, were given their preliminary instructions yesterday morn-

Mr. Hasson said that he did not believe that Mr. Chamberlain, upon his arrival here, would make any changes n the system, and continuing he cautioned them against any acts by which they might be placed under suspicion of fraud, and to deal honestly with the Government.

After taking the oaths of office the men reported back to Mr. Hasson and their names were entered on the list of employes of the department.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Pioneer Mill Company Decide to Install Electric Pumps.

The following officers of the Pioneer Oceanic Steamship Company yesterday.

It was shown that during the year the dent; H. Schultze, treasurer; F. Klamp, secretary, and W. Pfotenhauer, auditor. Those who are residents of Honoiulu. These officers, with the exception of the as well as the many visitors to this auditor, together with the following city, have reason to congratulate them-W. Macfarlane, H. Focke, and J. A. McCandless.

It was reported at the meeting that the company would install a complete electric system with which to run the pumps. The officers and manager believe that the electric system will be more beneficial in the general run. The subject is being fully investigated by an expert and upon his report the officers will make their decision as to whether the project shall be forthcoming.

The report of the new manager is not fectually set at rest in the following yet ready. It will be presented when testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an em- the expert's report is considered. A

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From whatever cause arising.
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As this Mixture is pleasant to the tasta, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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CASTION. -- Purchasers of Sarks's Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless irritations and substitutes are sometimes pained of by unprincipled venters. The words, "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, Enghand," are engraved on the Government shame, and "Clarke's World Famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WARLE NONE ARE GENUINE.

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# FOR FREE and which bill was disputed was or- NEWS, OF WORLD Attorney General Dole. SALE.

### Pure Alcohol To Be Dispensed Sans Laws.

# SO HEALTH BOARD

Plan To Check the Death Rate Among the Natives From Wood Alcohol.

F THE Legislature acts in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Health passed yesterday the frightful death rate in Hawaii from the use of methylated spirits will be materialy decreased. For years natives have been dying from the use of wood alcohol, the popular name of the spirits. The high price of liquor and beer and the unrestricted sale of wood alcohol have combined to make the spirits a common drink for the poor inebriate. In the course of a few days, a month or so ago, there were half a dozen deaths from this poison.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Health a committee consisting of Dr. Cooper and George W. Smith was appointed to draw up recommendations to be submitted to the Legislature. The following was the report of the committee made yesterday:

Dr. J. H. Raymond, President of the Fifty Trees are Bearing Fruit Board of Health.

Your committee to whom was referred the matter of the sale of methy-lated spirits with instructions to frame a recommendation to the Legislature from the Board of Health, beg to re-port as follows: The sale of methylated and wood spirit has been repeatedly sanctioned by successive Legislatures as a necessary article of commerce to take the place of pure alcohol. The original legislation had in view

the prevention of the manufacture of States laws the importation into the Territory by anyone of pure alcohol is not and cannot be prohibited and it is now so imported for manufacturing purposes by others than those engaged in the drug business

The prohibition at the present time of the sale of alcohol and the consequent ders this article easy of acquirement and while not properly a poison yet when taken in quantity by those addicted to the use of drink, becomes fa-tal owing to its peculiarly irritating properties when introduced into the

external application. Methylated spirits cannot be used in medicine or domestic practice, owing to its irritating and offensive properties. No restriction is placed on the sale of alcohol by druggists in the United States and no prospection is made in the Linke States and no prospection is placed on the sale of alcohol by druggists in the United States and no prospection is made in the lowe for the restriction is seedings, but Mrs. Dillingham says is made in the lowe for the restriction is seedings. not be offered for sale in the Territory if the restriction on the sale of pure alcohol were removed. At no time has the sale of pure alcohol been so large as or morels.

In view of the above facts your com-mittee would recommend the following of over-growth and development.

repeal all that portion of Act 27 (unrepeal all that portion of Act 27 (unrepeal all that portion of Act 27 (unrepeal and have the beautiful russet brown resolution downing the Lottery bill, but one that the beautiful russet brown resolution downing the Lottery bill, but one that it will be killed in the islature, special session 1895, and all variation are two or three of the "glove-Renate as the resolution is without record amendments thereto entitled An Act to amendments thereto entitled An Act to skin" oranges and several other fruits or committee indorsement.

Provide for the Importation and Sale of heap grown with success. The House of Representatives has Alcohol for Medical Purposes, and the have also been grown with success. Spirits, etc.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and this report be sent to Ahe president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives.

Respectfully submitted, GEORGE W. SMITH. CHARLES B. COOPER, M.D.

read at the meeting:

C. B. Reynolds, Superintendent Leper Settlement: Referring to our conversation this morning regarding the carriage of taro, would say that under the contract for which we are paid \$200, per month by the Board of Health the fortesting of red and tare was not confreighting of pot and tare was not con-templated. Tare and pot have been de-livered by contractors at the leper set-tlement and we have been paid freight on the same by them. From this we do not interpret our contract to include the shipment of taro and poi. Our charge for the same will be at the rate of \$3 per ton.

WILDER'S STEAMBHIP COMPANY. The members of the Board expressed indignation at the Wilder company's action and it was agreed that the company must carry any and all freight offered by the Board for the \$200 a

month or lose the contract. The following report of the committee on cemeteries was adopted:

Honolulu, January 30, 1901. Resolved. That no permit for interment of the dead shall be granted within the City limits of Honolulu, as defined in the resolution of April 8th, 1909, except in such places and upon such conditions as the Board of Health-upon investigation shall find will not teopardise the public health.

M. G. Silva was given permission to

lepers at \$1.75 for each subject.

claim ordered not paid:

In regard to the claim of Mr. Kanakanul against the Board of Health for losses in the fire of January 20, 1900, Teferred to me by the Board of Health, have to report that, in my opinion, the nomical results than the Belleville, as Board is not legally liable for such they showed a consumption of 2.11 losses and has no authority to pay the pounds per unit of horsepower.

Dr. Jesse Hawes of Greeley, Colorado was granted permission to visit the Leper Settlement on Molokal for scientific investigation.

#### Causes Many Changes.

Captain George W. Ashley, quarternaster of the First regiment, National luard of Hawaii, is busy making over his/department to accord to the Unit-States regulations. Every blank which formerly read Republic of Hawall has had to be changed to Territory of Hawaii, and there are numberless features which were unknown until the new regime caused the changes. The committee appointed to revise the military laws, composed of Captain Ashley, Major Camara and Major White, is getting down to its work. They have to go over the laws governng every state and territory in the WILL RECOMMEND Union and they cannot state when their report will be ready for presentation to the Governor.

#### To Command the Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The Navy Department has issued orders directing Captain H. C. Stockton to proceed to Manila and take command of the battleship Kentucky, which is now nearing the completion of her voyage sent from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Fran-from the United States to the Asiatic cisco by Wells-Fargo Express. They ar-station. Captain Colby M. Chester, the present commander, on being relieved, will return to this country.

Indisposition of James B. Keene.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Reports that James R. Keene was seriously ill were circulated in the financial district dur-ing the last half hour of the Stock Exchange session, and precipitated a sell-ing movement. At the rooms of Taylor & Co., where Keene makes his head-quarters, it was said he had suffered somewhat from an attack of grip, but was much better today.

#### **ORANGES MAY BE CULTIVATED HERE**

in Dillingbam Orchard in This City.

If those who are skeptical as to whether oranges may be grown in the valleys of our Islands will but go to the Salinas for horse thieving, this being the home of B. F. Dillingham on Punahou climax to a number of minor offenses, and Beretania streets and view there the golden fruit that hangs amid the factitious liquors from pure alcohol. At the golden fruit that hangs amid the the present time under the United luxuriant green follage of the fifty trees growing about in the Dillingham erchard they will no longer doubt.

Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham began an experiment. They saw no reason why orange trees should not thrive in the valley wherein was forced sale of methylated spirits, ren- their home and they determined to at Meast give them a chance. So whenever an especially fine orange came into the Dillingham household they took the seeds from it and planted them. Those seeds sent forth their shoots and in each mound where one was planted fif-Pure alcohol is a necessity in medicine teen years ago now stands a strong, handsome tree, heavily laden with re-

vision is made in the laws for the prepthey have become practically Hawaii-tension of mining laws to saline lands aration or sale of methylated or wood anized and there is only a slight differhable permit the entry and material to be detected from the native permit the entry and materials. fruit. Whether from climatic influences or other reason, the California oranges or other reason, the California oranges Clover Leaf, Toledo, Kansas City & St. have turned the Hawaiian shade and Louis Railroad near Warren, Ind., and the sale of pure alcohol been so large as have adopted the Hawaiian taste. These three physicians have been dispatched have not been so great a success as the from that town. native varieties, as they show evidences

The Hawaiian oranges, though grow-Resolved, That the Board of Health ing much larger than the wild varieties, requests the Legislature to have not lost in sweetness and flavor Alcohol for Medical Purposes, and the Manufacture and Sale of Methylated The little Chinese orange flourishes and the Spirits, etc.

Resolved, That a copy of these resonance Resolved R oranges have given forth most satisfactory results and the California navel is one of the most beautiful of all the trees in the Dillingham orchard. Great care has been taken in the spraying and pruning of the trees, and this in a communication from Wilder's and pruning of the trees, and this in a Steamship Company as follows was great measure is attributed by Mr. Dillingham as the reason of the success of his experiment.

#### , World's Navai News.

Japan has adopted high explosive Japan has adopted high explosive shells for all guns up to and including account of religious prejudice at Paris, 8-inch. The explosive is a Japanese invention, said to equal melenite in its effects.

Lubersac engaged in a desperate duel on account of religious prejudice at Paris, January 20. Swords were used and Count Lubersac received a painful wound offects. effects

The Italian armored cruiser Varesa

an average of 45,679 persons last year, Oakland public school teachers have the most important, at Essen, having been forbidden to act as private tutors 27,462, the armor factory of Gruson after the regular school hours are over. 3,475, and the Germania shippard at The Board of Education says night work Kiel 3,450.

The Inflexible is being reconstructed Glatton, built of iron in 1872 and pro- ford debaters for an intercollegiate dedilation, built of from in 1872 and pro-tected by 12-inch iron armor, has re-bate to be held in San Francisco some-ceived new boilers and undergone sev-eral alterations. The difficulty will be Gov. Hunt of Idaho sent a message to ship.

One of the cruisers to be built for will be of the Bogatyr type, but of away wife for over 4,000 miles, William somewhat less displacement. The Boweek. He seeks to punish the man and the new cruiser is to be 6,250 tons, sturn the woman to her folks in Canada for the country to the country to be 6,250 tons. 436 feet length and 54 feet beam. These da

The following opinion of E. P. Dole, cruiser Pandura, of 2,200 tons, were Attorney General, was read and the built at the Portsmouth dockyard, and are said to have given satisfaction on the preliminary thirty-hours' trial. They are to develop 7,000 horsepower. The boilers are of the Reed type, and I appear to have given no better eco-

## **CONDENSED**

Croker was bitterly denounced recently at a New York reform meeting by Wheeler H. Peckham. The president of the California fruit

combine recently conferred with a com-mittee of Eastern fruit dealers. The British bank Netherdale has arriv ed at Queenstown from Portland and Astoria having lost all her boats. Much discussion was given during the California Legislature to the subject of

the rates and service of telephones.
It is charged that R. McIntyre, a cos dealer, paid \$600 for a policeman's star in San Francisco which he did not get. Under date of January 23d it is said that the California delegation believed the Jamaica treaty would not be reported Three people were killed as a result of thawing out thirteen sticks of dynamite in a hot oven last week near Vancouver. A measure is being considered by the

Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight administered a severe beating to Young Peter Jackson after a fight lasting twen

San Francisco supervisors for the reduction to half fare on street cars for school

Ah Ti, a 12-year-old Chinese girl who was to have been sold by her father, has been rescued by missionaries in San Francisco:

Three small boys have been tagged and

banded together and perform strange rites to the supposed confusion of the white devils.

George N. Scholomiti has been appoint.

ed Grecian Vice Consul for Montana, Idahe and Washington by King Constantine of Greece. Captain John Brash of the steamer Is-

ques, which was wrecked for a year, the specific ground is ment and neglect." "unskillful manage Dr. E. J. Creely has been fined \$190 for

maintaining a veterinary college in San Francisco contrary to the regulations of the Board of Health. It is said that if proper collections of the collateral tax were made in Califor-nia the teachers who have not been paid

Albert W. Dale, a 5-year-old boy, has been choked to death by a brass cap from the nozzle of a kerosene can which he was using for a whistle. Assemblyman Melick introduced a reso-

could receive their salaries

lution into the California Legislature providing for the calling of a convention to revise the State constitution. George F. Gray, a well-known San Francisco contractor, remarried his wife on January 21st, fearing complications from the Reno marriage a year ago.

California family, has been arrested Billy Stiles, who was liberated from Tucson jail, Arizons, a few weeks ago, is again a fugitive. He is wanted for the attempted murder of Jailer George Bra-

partment of philosophy in the University of Chicago, will lecture during the summer session of 1901 of the University of California. Two expert safe crackers, who have been operating in San Jose, were inter-

rupted last week in the act of blowing up a safe, but they escaped and have not te been captured. Thomas Kearns has been nominated for United States Senator for Utah at

the Republican Senatorial caucus held in Salt Lake City. Judge Arthur H. Noyes of the District of Alaska is reported to have sent in his ignation. He is an important factor

Reports are to hand of a wreck on the A bill has ben introduced in the Cali-

fornia Senate by Tyrrell of San Francisco, providing that eight hours constitute a working day on all State, county or municipal contracts.

The Nevada Assembly has passed

varieties are two or three of the "glove- Senate as the resolution is without record

United States Marshal Bennett sent twenty deputies and ten Indian police to the scene of the Snake Indian uprising, but they were met with a fusillade and compelled to retire. One of the posse name McNae was captured. Baron Robert Rothschild and Count

in the left arm.
The Omaha police believe that they

has had her steam trials, developing have another possible accomplice in the 13,885 horsepower and 20.02 knots speed Cudahy kidnaping case in the person of 13,885 horsepower and 20.02 knots speed Cudahy kidnaping case in the person of under full power, and 9,479 horsepower Frank Shercleff, allas Ed. Burk, who robust the contract of the contract and 18.33 knots under natural draught. bed William G. Pollock of that city of . The great works of Krupp empleyed \$15,000 worth of diamonds in 1932.

unfits them for day duties. The University of Nebraska debating at a considerable cost, and the ancient team has sent a challenge to the Stan-

eral alterations. The difficulty will be Gov. Hunt of Idaho sent a message to to utilize this old slow craft for any the Legislature urging it to memorialize other purpose than that of a guard the United States Senate to amend the Constitution making the election of Ben-

ators by direct vote of the people. the Russian navy at the Black Sea After trailing his false friend and run-

water.

J. J. Williams was given a renewal of his contract to make photographs of lepers at \$1.75 for each subject.

Som teet length and 54 feet beam. These dimensions and small displacement will give unusually fine lines, and insure a week through the vigitance of the pfficers at \$1.75 for each subject. sandbags and an iron bar.

Miss Hamsvan, a graduated nurse from the French Hospital, brought suit for damages because of delay in granting her diplome, and has refused to accept the diploma when it was tendered after the institution of the suit. George N. Trier of Alameda met a

woman on the street in the dark whom he supposed to be his wife, and because he thought he had a grievance, choked her. The woman was Miss Gertrude Miles and of Backtool & Company Potter and Rection the Mr oil firm Hischman and she is now suffering from

## MARVELOUS HAIR RESTORER FOUND BY GEORGE CARTER



Now the Advertiser artist has not seen THEN George R. Carter, the well Mr. Carter hatless since his return so known banker and publicist, he pictured him as ever with an exlanded in Honoiulu a few days panse of glistening scalp. When the ago after several months spent mistake was brought to his notice he n the States he was warmly welcomed hastened to make amends as above,

An epidemic of diphtheria is prevalent in Lovelock, Nebraska. Sammy Loates, England's premier jock y, is in San Francisco.

Lewis Edwards, a noted San Francisco rook, has been captured. The Cincinnati Grand Opera House has neen entirely destroyed by fire.

The Bulgarian Cabinet has resigned on account of internal differences.

The Daily News plant at Dawson was lestroyed by fire on January 16th. Oregon is divided between Corbett, Mc-Bride and Hermann for the Senatorship. An office building of nine stories will be erected on the site of the Baldwin Ho-

The bill for the appropriation of money for the debris impounding dams on the Yuba river was passed January 23d. WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY.

which he had bought in New York.

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#### FANATICISM AND FAILURE.

There is a close ethical resemblance between the Abolitionist campaign previous to the Civil War and to that which is being waged by the radical Prohibitionists in these days. The Abe glitionists were people acutely sensitive to the wrong of slavery but without any practicable plan of redressing it. They always went to extremes which brought no reward save the martyrdom of their leaders and the prostration of their cause. The lawful compact with slavery was properly called a "covewant with death and a league with heli/ but the Abolitionists could think part no better way of getting rid of it than by adopting such methods as ish the siloon power in Kansas. Every legislature. Now contrast this treat—weight of lumber, and he was taken to leave that of buying and freeing the even that of buying and freeing the even that of buying and freeing the leath & Co., who got but a few minutes wards as the result of the shoets of the Board's time at a meeting post—work lifting timbers from the weight of lumber, and he was taken to hear a few minutes wards as the result of the shoets. The shoets were at work lifting timbers from the weight of lumber, and he was taken to hear a few minutes wards as the result of the shoets. man could rise and point out that the poned intil the day he was to leave work lifting timbers from a pile in organization of slaves was a vested right town; and, was constantly intered for to make from for other tamber. Two pays the slave-owners for the loss, of the slave-owners for the slave-owners for the loss, of the slave-owners for the loss, of the slave-owners for the loss of the slave-owners for the los retort was a threat to extend those whose stripes are bloody scars;" and would exclude the idea of a blanket con-Wm. Lloyd Garrison's journal, the tract for anybody. Emancipator, was quite as fanatical. The Abolitionists had no faith in Abra-

ham Lincoln; and when he declared that he would save the Union if he had to save slavery with it, Wendell Philthis calumniated martyr broke the hands of men who had suffered most from their dispraise. That slavery was expunged from the laws and life of the nation is, therelition party, as such, can lay small

claim. The part taken by that body was merely that of an irritant-Garrisonianism only did something to induce to let matters stay as they were, slav- field discouraging. ery might have held place until the have worn itself out, leaving the North

crusade, but for Lincoln's war melsures, must soon have experience i. ous charges against the private and ished suddenly from the world every that they were piled too high and insuffipublic character of the nation's Chief one felt a sense of irreparable loss. Magistrate. He was the "rum-seller of the Philippines," the "bartender of the

If the exhumed Mrs. Gougar actually or unsexed female agitators running sopersonal qualities which mark her puband Kaahumanu
clety or politics here, but that the City
lic utterances on the liquor question.

January 29. No. 7 and the Islands are governed with a calm intelligence which deals wisely and fairly with conditions as they are and does not seek for the sake of an impossible miliennium, to do away with or con- Murphy's work as soon as it got head- usi. Consideration \$450.

election day? No charter could be citizens. passed which would give everybody something to say in the conduct of local affairs. As the electorate stands, a centralization, meaning by that the tions than that made by D. C. Heath rule of men who have everything to & Co., but there could hardly be a worse gain and nothing to lose by bad gov-

world in memory of Queen Victoria.

Board of Education) have already received samples of publications from several publishers and it need not be feared that all will not have an equal chance. The selection of books will be on merit only." If the selection of books "will be on

merit only" that is all the public can ask. The facts that the selection of been on contract only, and that the contract might have been renewed a couple of months ago but for an adverse ruling of the Attorney General, show how sudden and how radical is the change which Mr. Gibson attests. Let us hope it may last. If it does, no attempt will be made to get the Legislature to amend the laws in the manner desired and expected by the lobbyist for the Book Trust, Mr. A. F. Gunn. Mr. Gibson denies that anything was done by the Board to deprive the agent of D. C. Heath & Co. from getting a hearing. Of course Mr. Gibson is en-Gunn was here he had all the chance he yard at the foot of Allen street, met a conspiracy or unlawful purpose, or to wanted to talk up a renewal of his in-horrible death yesterday morning about wanted to talk up a renewal of his in- horrible death yesterday morning about accompany the purpose not in itself iquitous contract. The Superintendent 8 o'clock by being caught beneath a failof Public Instruction took him under his wing; every door opened to him; he had reason to think that his contract "cinched" until the Advertiser called public notice to it and the Attorney General interfered; and when he caught and pinned under the great beams went away-after, his appreciative ban- and was held in that awful position, sufquet at the Hawajian Hotel-it was re- fering agony for nearly twenty minutes. those by which Mrs. Carrie Nation and ported in the papers that Mr. Atkin- At the end of that time his fellow works the female cranks are trying to abol- son would look after his interests in the of what the Board means to do, we out of the way, but he was too late, and fire broke from every house. One hope to see proof of it in the shape of and he was caught by the mass of heavy a circular letter addressed to every timbers and held fast. ley) counseled the breaking up of the school book publisher in the United The unfortunate man screamed for help

#### OBSTACLE TO FRANCHISES.

The proposed telephone company and syndicate which was making ready to save slavery with it, we have it. I save slavery with it. The tortured man was conscious air the lips stood before an audience of apto install a new electric lighting plant time and continued to urge the others to plauding freaks and called him the find that under Sec. 55, Chap. I of the liberate him. He was pinned just at the "Slave hound of Illinois." Yet when Organic Act, they cannot get a fran-end of the pile, held by one arm which the time had ripened in the heat of war chise from the Legislature. A part of was crushed flat between two of the the calumniated martyr broke the the Act reads as follows:

approval of Congress.

To get the approval of Congress for so small a thing as a Honolulu fran-the timbers were red. the timbers were red. His co-worker started to take timbers thise might mean a tedious delay, so it the timbers were red. His co-worker started to take timbers from the pile which rested on Utulani fore, an achievement to which the Abo- chise might mean a tedious delay, so it ture to pass a general law giving elec. but finally secured levers and succeeded tric-supply corporations of certain specified capacity to carry on large enter-The set of folly by which the Slave prises the right to string or lay wires Power tried to break up the Union and and otherwise install their plants.
for that crime was shattered on its own Otherwise competition in the telephone doorstep. Had the South been content and lighting business must find this injured arm in a most serious condition,

lips' eloquence, and Greeley's hysteria and the jackdawing of the short-haired Kansas women, could have done title ocean. Indeed it was more familiar, with High Sheriff Brown, the members of the lumber yard. There they ocean by name, knew what the designment of the lumber piles and the lumber of the lumber piles. The Pfohibition fight against the salicon power is already going into the national decline which the Abolitionist the bound of the good Queen were in toppie over with the least end couragement. The pile which had caustional decline which the Abolitionist the good Queen were in the pile with the least end couragement. The pile which had caustional decline which the Abolitionist the good Queen were in the pile with the least end couragement. The pile which had caustion in the pile which had been piled whic name and fame of the good Queen were kicked one pile and it immediately fell carried to the uttermost bounds. Mil- to the ground. lions more heard of her in her lifetime At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the core-Never were the cranks more violent than heard of Napoleon, Frederick, than in the Presidential campaign of last year; never was their defeat more overwhelming. From the day McKinley was renominated, such hired slanderers tions more neard of napoleon, Frederick, than heard of Napoleon, Frederick, verdict was returned. The verdict gave shock and hemorrhage as the cause of death and demanded more care in the tens of millions more than knew of the piling of lumber. The verdict stated that was renominated, such hired slanderers as Mrs. Gougar shrieked into the ears of disgusted audiences the most infamous disgusted audiences the most infamous discount from the world average of the most infamous discount from the world average of the most infamous discount from the world average of the most infamous discount from the world average of the most infamous discount from the world average of the most infamous discount from the world average of the most infamous discount from the world average of the plane of the plane and demanded in the plane of the plane of the plane and demanded in the plane of the

In 1892 John Bidwell, Prohibition Canteen," the "murderer of our boys"— nominee for President, got 284,133 votes. cases topple over. Their height and una worse man in fact that the "Slave Last year, with all the shricking done steadness has been noticed by all who hound of Illinois" had been: as clearly against President McKinley, the vote have seen them. guilty of homicide as Francis Murphy for Woolley, Prohibition nominee for himself. The people heard and turned President, was but 208,555. As the total away and when they cast their votes popular ballot was 13,970,300, what a the Gougars and the Wooleys and the multitude of "whisky voters" and "rum rest of the crazy crew were buried so agents" and other undesirable persons deep, politically, that the "hand of resthere will be on hand for Mrs. Gougar's urrection could not fathom their No coming revolution to overthrow.

One of Mrs. Gougar's charges against thinks, as she says, that she could Francis Murphy is that he uses slang has not curbed the zeal or the emclency store.

The control of that noble organization in saving No. 7631—Theo. H. Davies & Co., begins triumphs of Francis Murphy, we of that noble organization in saving No. 7631—Theo. H. Davies & Co., begins her to proceed. It would not take souls. Evidently slang may be made that, to T. C. Davis et al.; piece land, long for even her narrow understanding a means of grace: and on that account the control of the control beg her to proceed. It would not souls. Evidently signs may count Ohauaula, North Kohala, lots 6, 7, 8, long for even her narrow understanding a means of grace; and on that account 17, 19, block 2, and lot 45, block 1, Keto learn that Hawali is not Kansas; we do not heritate to recommend it to aau tract, Puns, Hawaii; leasehold of

The thing that irritates the Murphy way and started a sort of prohibition No. 7641-E. K. Keaweaukai to Hilo in proceeding under the United States way and started a sort of prohibition need and crime of some of their power to harm.

Would Honolulu escape a centralized government by getting a charter. Would not the rule of the clip center in the hands of the single element which could muster the most votes on election day? No charter could be considered as sort of prohibition in proceeding under the United States and prohibition in proceeding under the United States are found in proceeding under the United States are failroad Co.; piece land, Waiskes, Hilo, Railroad Co.; piece land, Waiskes, P. 95, kul. 536, R. P. 95, kul. 536, Waiskes, Hilo, Railro

> So far as school books are concerned p. 801, Kaluasha, Moloksi, Considerathere may be a score of better proposione than that made by the trust.

Gentlemen bandling book trust con-The helf-masted flag flies round the tracts would do well to wear asbeston Sheer-tips.

# THE BOOK CONTRACT. T. H. Gibson, Inspector General of Schools, assures the public through the Advertiser that "the committees (of the Board of Education) have already. LUMBER YARD

HAWATAN QAZENJE LUESTAT, IL SOUVABLE & 1007 - FILLY FEBRUAR

#### Falling Pile of Timber Kills Ululant.

#### Native Succumbs to Shock and Hemorrhage--Carelessness and Wind the Cause,

Ululani, a native laborer in the lumber ing lumber pile. A large pile of ten-by-tens, unsafely

piled in the first place, was toppled over

by a gust of wind during the windstorm which raged all day. Utulani was

which

Union, setting the slave States off by States, enumerating the needs of the and the others also shouted for assist-themselves; he wanted the "erring sisschools of Hawaii and asking for same and the work of rescuing Hisland from themselves; he wanted the "erring sisschools of Hawaii and asking for samand the work of rescuing Unitary ple publications; after which we should the terrible position commenced. It was the property of the see a decision reached which hope to see a decision reached which have to be a decision reached which man, however, and some time was con-sumed in vain attempts to get him out of the mass of fallen timbers. Meanwhile the patrol wagon had been sent for and scon arrived and waited to receive Ululani when he was freed from the weight of the timbers.

The tortured man was conscious all the had also hit him in the mouth, making means to which the Abolitionists had grant to any corporation, association or denied their confidence and by the individual any special or exclusive private had suffered most like. the tons of timber which rested upon his skillful and unskillful, and of associaarm and leg. Blood trickled from his arm until his clothing was staked and

> in getting the unfortunate man out. He was placed in the patrol wagon and removed to the hospital as quickly as pos-

Dr. Wood was summoned and did all he could to help Utulani. He found the and size saw that the man and received a terrible shock and was fast sinking as the result of loss or blood. About It o'clock in the morning, only a few hours

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

No. 7624—Jno. Kenala to C. W. Booth; R. P. 1782, kul. 1588, Pauoa, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$585.

No. 7624A—A. Ahrens and wife to C.
S. Crane; R. P. 2252, kul. 1089, Kuwill,
R. P. 2254, kul. 671, Kaoawai, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$2,500. No. 7627—Kapaka and husband to Tam

lulu, Oahu. Consideration \$750. No. 7640—Mahu and husband to H. men of this city is that other temper. No. 760 Mahu and husband to H. ance people should have dropped Mr. Crane; R. P. 6200, kul. 3403B, Lihue, Ka-

tion F

# WORK.

(Continued from Page L)

any combination or conspiracy in restrains of trade, and which this is, is a misdemeanor. It is also an act of boy-"It has been contended in times past

here that in the Act of Congress relating to the national trades unions that there is nothing in that act which authorizes combinations to conspire with the intent to embarrass the operations of any business with the ulterior purpose of enforcing a demand against the master. Now, we can proceed under the above mentioned section 5 that applies to the trust here, because this is a conspiracy, pure and simple. The exact definition of conspiracy is 'a conspiracy of two or more persons, by criminal or unlawful, by criminal or unlawful means."

#### DEFINITION OF BOYCOTT.

"The exact definition of the word boycott is 'the means employed for the withdrawal of the custom and good will of the immediate parties, and such other parties as they could influence. It is a conspiracy at common law.' In the Federal Courts there is no common law jurisdiction, but the Federal Courts get their jurisdiction by the above statute. It is against the criminal law for a party of men to band together for the purpose, through the

"In New York, to procure money from another with his consent obtained by fear induced by threat to do or continue the injury to his property, constitutes 'extortion,' and every person present when such money is paid is liable as a principal. The whole force of the statute seems to be contained in mind should be a bit of advice to these "Associations have no more right to nflict injury upon others than have individuals. All combinations or associations designed to coerce workmen to

become parties, or to interfere with, obstruct, vex or annoy them in work or to become parties; or designed to prevent employment or from making just discrimination in the wages paid to the fect freedom of employers in the proper management of their lawful business, or to dictate terms upon which rights, are, pro tanto, illegal combinations, and all acts in furtherance of such intentions by such means and accompanied by damage are actionable. "came to me of employes of the City-I

#### LIABLE TO ARREST.

ment, had prompted them to let the blacks earn their own freedom. Assumedly Garrison's wild talk, and Philit is an inherent right in any man to refuse to work, at the same time, as I explained to these men originally when the first trcuble was on a few months are the same time as I the first trcuble was on a few months are the same time as I the first trcuble was on a few months are the same time as I haired Kansas women, could have done nation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation "Queen Victoria" meant. Probhad been put up in a most careless mannation of the yard ago, they cannot prevent another man departments vote as their leaders responsible private parties."

The garbage and excavator among contemporary peoples. Before had, after the accident, ordered from the City; the first trcuble was on a few months ments should be divorced from the City; the first trcuble was on a few months ments should be divorced from the City; the first trcuble was on a few months ments should be divorced from the City; the first trcuble was on a few months ments should be divorced from the City; the first trcuble was on a few months ago, they cannot prevent another man ago, they cannot prevent another her day men lived in a comparatively small area called the "known world." small area called the "known world." convagament The all all a small area called the "known world." convagament The all all a small area called the "known world." convagament The all all a small area called the "known world." convagament The all all a small a small area called the "known world."

not go beyond that and prevent any other man from working. With regard to the initiation fee that is a matter for raise it to a prohibitive point they cancient attention paid to their safety.

In former windstorms, as has often been told before, the piles of lumber would sway in the wind and in some plain, that they do not want the men to belong.

#### A CRIMINAL OFFENSE.

"It is a criminal offense to prevent other people from working when they want to. Because certain United States statutes do not apply in the state of California it is no sign that they do not apply in Hawaii. The United States laws obtain here directly, whereas the States are sovereign and enact their own laws. This boycotting is just as illegal under the Territorial laws here as it is under the United States law, rancis Murphy is that he uses shall; No. 7621—Kapaka and massall to said against the Salvation Army but it 4, Waloli, Hanalei, Kaust. Consideration law, and these men can be proceeded abstinence to compare with the brill-has not curbed the zeal or the efficiency \$160. the United States courts, because the Territorial courts have inherent rights. that there are no bewhiskered fanatics with the control of the peculiar or unsexed female agitators running solution or unsexed female agitators running solutions or unsexed female agitators running solution or unsexed female agitators running so Oahu. Consideration \$500,000.

January 29. No. 7539-Jos. Andrade and prosecution either in the Territorial or wife to S. R. Kay: lot \$, Palama, Hono-United States courts.

"Under the instructions which I have from the United States Attorney General Gereral I shall have no besitancy

tu. Oahu. Consideration El.

January 30. No. 7845—Kalanibolo and clearly that the intending strikers are kusband to A. Laumauna; interest in El.

laying themselves open to the processes

of law and should take heed. President Conners of the journey mens' association was in the midst of a Albert R. Cunha, familiarly known quiet game of cards at beadquarters as "Sonny" Cunha, has applied for a last evening when asked whether the as "Sonny" Cunha, has applied for a liast evening when asked whether the license to practice law in the inferior properties of the courts. Since returning the association had held a meeting furing from the East, where he studied law, he has been connected with the law would walk out hoday. President Conferm of Kinney, Ballon & McClanahah.

#### "Strike For Your Altars and Your Fires.

Patriotism is always commendable, but in every breast there should be not only the desire to be a good citizen, but to be strong, able bodied and well fitted for the battle of life. To do this, pure blood is absolutely neces-sary, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one specific which cleanses the blood thoroughly. It acts equally well for both sexes and all ages.

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Hood's Pills ours liver ills; the non-initiating and only cathertie to take with Hood's Sarangarilla.

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hesitatingly replied further that no ac tion had been taken, but that "we will know at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning whether there is to be a walk-out or not." Further than this he would not state and at once resumed his place at the card table.

### RAYMOND **TALKS**

choice of school books by "merit only?" other lumber fell into the gap where Unibe an overt ect of violence or any distance of the native, but they undoubtedly failed the life of the native, but they undoubtedly failed the life of the scale of the native, but they undoubtedly failed the life of the scale of the scal rect threat by word of mouth; it is to secure themselves by not insisting upon having the right kind of a bond. That was had business. They are getting their poi now, and as far as I am personally concerned I shall do all in my power to see that they get their pol-even if it costs \$5 an ounce.

"In my report to Governor Dole I have emphasized the point that the Board should have a purchasing agent to be provided by the Legislature. At present the Board calls for tenders, the executive officer makes his purchases, and the the following paragraph, which to my Settlement receives goods at times which mind should be a bit of advice to these are not the best. If a purchasing agent intending conspirators and boycotters: is employed he will seek the best the market affords, and take advantage of the rise and fall of prices, which in the long run will be a great saving to the

It has been recommended that the same amount be appropriated by the Legislature as at the last Legislature any intending work, or to induce them session, about \$30,000. The Board has some money left unexpended from the last appropriation which will be added Among the recommendations made by tions designed to interfere with the per-Dr. Raymond in his report is an increase garbage by the use of the crematory and chemical processes.

Furthermore, this branch of the their business shall be conducted by partment's service would be taken out of means of threats of injury or loss, or politics entirely. He favors giving the with their lawful employment of other persons designed to abridge any of their private parties. The employes under this rights, are, pro tanto, illegal combinathe element of politics would not enter nto it

The report," said Dr. Raymon won't mention who they were who dis-turbed one of your Independent meetings "These men are liable to either form during the last election. They went up of action by arrest by injunction, or liaof action by arrest by injunction in the last election.

overt act committed.

"I am hardly prepared to believe that the journeymen plumbers intend to go far because I explained to them at the time that their right to refuse to work was recognized, but they could not go become that any prepared to be and prevent any accomplete recreanization of the Roard of t He also recommends improvements for He did not believe in having a Board to sit each week on trivial matters which a Health Commissioner could perform themselves to determine, but if they alone. He thought the office of Health Commissioner should be a paid one, commensurate with its duties, and on a scale belong to their union. It is highly in- with other Health Department salaries.

Kalauokalani and the other legislators warmly thanked the president for his courtesy in answering their questions, and asked permission to go through the Insane Asylum today. The request was granted, and at 2 o'clock President Raynond, the legislators, Dr. Herbert and others will make a tour of investigation of the Asylum.

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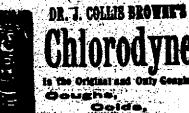
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### VALUE TO FARMERS

Barbour Lathrop Who Gave Collection to Department of Agriculture Here.

the present time in diversified agricul- ever grown ture and the following article will prove of more than usual interest. For the past three weeks this city has sheltered , man whose same is well known to promote the agricultural interests of Of course; the value of most of the ag-the country, and that, too, without any borescent plants can only be decided aftremuneration for his arducus labors.

For the past two years Mr. Barbour Lathrop of Chicago has devoted his made a complete tour of the world, visiting many unfrequented countries and The great results likely to come from venturing in search of intermation Mr. Lathrop's explorations will be due

viving here on the Alameda, Mr. Lath- experiment with them. rop has been busy following up his broad area of the United States somechosen work, but has managed to find where a spot which is a counterpart of time to make many somewhateness in almost every region of the eastern hemithis city. A member of many of the tude to fit the plants of the older counprincipal clubs in the States and a try to their congenial spots on this hemithorough Bohemian, he has a fund of sphere. rare stories of his travels at his command that are of more than usual in-

The following extract is taken from the Chicago Times-Herald of Janu-

One of the most remarkable collections of rare economic plants and seeds is now being worked up by the Department of Agriculture. Barbour Lathrop of Chicago, with David G. Fairchild as assistant, recently completed a tour of the world covering a period of two years and embracing travels which amounted to explorations. Mr. Latbrop has given the results of the expedition. undertaken at his own expense, to the acting pastor of the United States through has received the compliment of the the medium of the section of seed and church's call as its permanent pastor. plant introduction of the Department of

The expedition left New York Decem-invitation was decided upon, and Mr. ber 31, 1898, and returned last fall, hav- Cory was then verbally called, but the ing visited in order the following coun-invitation was extended in writing and tries and sent in from each living ecohomic plants and seeds for cultivation by America farmers and horticulturists: Jamaica, Grenada, Barbadoes, Trinidad, in the West Indies; Venesuela, Colomister will accept the call he is not yet brasil, in South America; Portugal, Tyber and Bohemia, in Austria-Hungary; ever since the close of Rev. J. C. Hay's pastorate, and the call comes to him as most in farther India; Java, Celebes, America, Panda, Lombok, Ball, Moluches, Archipelago and New Guinea in the highest evidence of approval from Archipelago and New Guinea in the has done in the position.

Archipelago and New Guinea in the has done in the position.

His principal libous have been along the evangelical line with the Young In south China; the Philippine Islands, Men's Christian Association and the Bankok, Siam; Sweden and Finland in Young People's Society work. Some time Jamaica, Grenada, Barbadoes, Trinidad. Whether or not the popular young min-Bankok Siam: Sv northern Europe.

#### EXPEDITION WAS COSTLY.

tion, and he put into it some of the best and pastoral. His plans have been centhoughts of a practical man who is alive tered upon entering the mission field, and to the general wants of his countrymen. he does not as yet know whether he will He is not an agriculturist, and intrusted follow this line or accept the permanent the technical part of the work to his aspactorate offered him here. His decision sistant, Mr. Fairchild, who was detailwill be given the church officers within ed by Secretary Wilson from his position in charge of the section of seed and Dient introduction.

Mr. Lathroy to be one of reconneissance. The object in the first place was to find out what each country offered in in-ducements for exploration work, how it should be entered and studied, whom of its inhabitants could be relied upon as correspondents, and what would be the Tokio Merchants Raise a Strong probable expense of an exhaustive study from the standpoint of plant introduc tion. This object has been attained and is embedded in a mass of notes and piles of publications and notebooks.

The secondary aim of the expedition was to purchase and import for trial of the United States. The material thus purchased has not all come in yet, but ment to the various experiment sta-tions and private experimenters for trial provincial representatives.

#### LIST OF SEEDS AND PLANTS.

to further increase the duty on sugar in from the various countries, each purchase accompanied by careful notes on the sugar industry in the country was not quite advisable at a time when its culture and the olimatic soil conditions to which the plant or seed was best adapted. The sended list has been in part published or is in process of publication by the sender of publication by the send in part published or is in process of pub-measure, if practically carried out, would lication by the section of seed and only tend to encourage the importation plant introduction, and covers a wide of sugar, the result being the decline of range of horticultural and agricultural the industry at home. In conclusion, the plants suited to a variety of conditional speaker earnestly wished the audience from the tropical surroundings of Porto Rico and Hawaii to the arctic climate of authorities in consequence.

It will be of interest to point out some plants and the reasons for their trial: A spinelss succulent eactus of the Ar-

A series of West Indian rams, one of clation) should be organ which at least is superior in flavor to tien with the movement. the Irish potato. Suitable for culture in Florida and Louisiana, but demanding special care and a special market.
The Alexandrian clover from Egypt, a late fodder crop for irrigated lands in Bouthern California and Arisons. Some of the finest variaties of Bobemian hope to replace the culture of in-

ferior sorts now almost exclusively grown in America.

Varieties of "pedigreed" bariera, erigi-

nated in Sweden and of superior value for brewing purposes.
Fine West Indian mangoes and supe-

rior sorts of Mast Indian bananas for sulture in Porto Rico.

The Lapland six-rowed barter and the sariy ripening Planish black ant for experiments in Alaska and short season regions.

Chilean alfalfa varieties for breeding Several novel Swedish leguminous (clover-like) fodder plants lately brought to the notice of the agricultural public of fiwedan.

A Bohemian horseradish, superior in size and flavor to any American sort. The "Jannovitch" Egyptian cotton, The "Jannovitch" Egyptian cotton, which is now being tested by over 1,000 experimenters in the upland cotton regions of the South, and regarding which many encouraging reports have been received. It is a stronger grower and has much longer staple than any Ameri-can upland cotton. It also has proved resistant to 'troot mt' of cotton to a ery great degree, which will make its culture possible on lands previously to-tally unfitted for cotton growing.

The "Algarobille," a tannin producing shrub from the Chilean deserts, with most remarkable desert resisting characteristics, and large tannin producing apacity, for Arizona conditions. A fodder bamboo for the arid regions of the Southwest which forms in South

Chile one of the principal sources of fod-der for large herds of cattle.

A variety of onion from the islands of the Nile which is pronounced by our ex-Hawaii is particularly interested at pert onion growers the best pickle onion

"Zuccini" from Northern Italy. One of the most important vegetables of the Venetians and worthy serious considera-

tion by our truck growers.

The seedless Sultanina grape from Pathe farmers throughout the United dus Italy, for the seedless raisin indus-states as one who has done much to try of the Colorado desert region.

er several years of culture, and the fate of many of the annuals only after nu-merous repeated trials. Enough has been cited to show the

The great results likely to come from where explorers have not exemple toot, to his wisdom in associating with him Mr. Lathrop is an old-time newspaper expert botanists and scientists and seand, having served his apprenticeship mation concerning the new and strange on the local staff of the San Francisco plants secured, relating to their habits of Call many years ago, and since that growth and the character of their nattime has been connected with the most ural surroundings, thus enabling the Personnent journals in the world. Artime to make many acquaintances in sphere, but it is a work of great magni-

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH WANTS MR. CORY

Offers Him the Pastorate and He has not De ided.

as Yet. "Rev. E. A. Cory, for some months past

At a meeting of the church officers the invitation was decided upon, and Mr.

it was aunounced at the Sunday morning services.

in Young People's Society work. Some time ago he went to the Philippines for the purpose of organizing Young Men's Chris-tian Associations among the soldiers.

Many thousands of dollars have been Though a young man, Mr. Cory has done spent by Mr. Lathrop upon this expedia great deal of active work, ministerial

#### The trip was primarily planned by PROPOSED TAX IN DISFAVOR

Protest Against the Authorities.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.-The sugar merchants such promising seeds and plants as of the country, who are decidedly opsuited for culture in various parts posed to the Government's proposal to levy an additional tax on sugar, held a the main part has been distributed or meeting in the Isehel, Ryogoku, on will shortly be sent out by the depart. Thursday afternoon. The meeting was provincial representatives.

Mr. Sanjuro Nagao announced, as representative of the promoters of the meeting, that the Government's intention Over 450 different purchases were sent to further increase the duty on sugar

His proposal was at once approved of unanimously and then an acting comthe prospects of these introduced mittee of 25 was selected from among those present for the purpose of start-ing an agitation. It was also resolved gentine suitable for fodder purposes in that an association, to be called the the desert regions of Arisons.

Nihon Tokyokai (Japanese Sugar Association) should be organized in connec-

The new steamer Hawaiian, which is one of a fleet of seven large cargo steamers being inaugurated by the Hawalian Steamship Company, arrived at New York January 12 from Philadelphia to load for Ban Francisco and Honolulu, the ports on the route of the new line. The Hawaiian was launched from Rosek's Tards, Chester, Ps., November 8 last. She is 435 feet long, 51 feet beam and 23 feet deep. Her grows tonnage is 6000, and she has capacity for \$,250 tons of freight, though her register tonnage is \$,004. Her engines are of othe triple expan-A frest hardy effigator plan for the Hawaiian is commanded by Captain smaller and California.

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# OF HAWA

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wilder on Old Times.

## ETTERS FROM

Trip To Paris With Lot Kam-ham-ha,

HE year 1849 was a memorable one at the Islands, for it was in the and Lot Kamehameha, left for a journey to the United States, England and France, says Mrs. Emzabeth K. Wilder in the February Humane Educator, published yesterday. My father had been appointed by the king, Kamehameha III, to arrange certain treaties between the three great powers and lection of rare economic plants and plished by private means and in how given for the two future kings of Haseeds, and to accomplish that end has great a measure their thanks are due to wait to have all the advantages of made a complete tour of the world vis- a true American waii to have all the advantages of selor and friend.

The world was not so small in those days as it is now, and it was a great event in the family when my father left on that important mission and for such an extended journey. There was no railroad across the isthmus then, and the neck of land had to be crossed on horses or mules; but even that was a great improvement on the five or six

months' voyage round Cape Horn.
The princes, who had been for several years under the care of Father and Mother Cooke, were promising young men; thanks to the good home training and rare influence of that school, my father found them on this trip easy to control, and as he wrote, "desirous of doing their best on all occasions." Alexander Liboliho, the younger one, about eighteen years of age, was a bandsome ad with a king-ly bearing. He was afterwards known

We promised to write to each other before he left and the promise was kept on both sides, and the letters from my Royal friend on this trip 1 count among the pleasant incidents of those early years.

There was weeping and wailing among the natives before the party left, some of them referring to the de-parture of Liholiho (Kamehameha II, who died in England) said, 'They will never come back alive.' This prophecy was a strong incentive to my tather to guard them well, and he assured the King that everything should be done for their good health and well be-

All Honolulu, both native and foreign, were down at the wharr when the Royal party embarked on the schooner "Honolulu." There was no Hawaiian band in those days to give vessels a send-off, but the King. Queen and all the Chiers were at the waterfront, and tears mingled with the alohas on that occasion, but all joined in cheers for a successful trip and a reigning and most beloved sovereign, speedy return. Even the ships in the water blow without wisdom

curred on the trip until they reached After the lapse of these forty-seven the Isthmus of Panama. Then Alexan years her people have, however, come der was thrown from his mule and came near being pitched into the Cha-gres river. Being a good horseman he soon regained his seat and was none the worse for his narrow escape from

were very much feted; and a large where first gleamed the light that has party given to them at Staten Island ever since illuminated Japan's way in vas considered the very finest thing that could be given in the city. At Washington, too, they met with a most cordial reception, and my father's let-ters were full, at this time, of the favortible impression the princes made, membered in our historand of the pride and pleasure he took be forgotten altogether. in their good conduct and gentlemanly bearing. He wrote of them: "They always say the right thing in the right place." This is certainly more than can be said of many young men with place."

In London Lord Palmerston was most cordial in his reception of the Hawaii-an commissioner and his wards. Lafer, on their return from Paris at a distance given to them by his lordship, Alexander led Lady Palmerston to the table, and charmed every one by his agreeable ways and conversation. "Where on their return from Paris at a dinner did they acquire court manners?" ask-ed one lady. "We have a little court of our own," my father replied.

greater opportunities

opportunities for sight seeing, he did not forget his country or his friend: Paris, Hotel Meurice, April 4, 1850. Dear Friend—"Your letter of Decem-

foreign office here.

"You cannot conceive our feelings to hold the ceremony of unveiling the when we saw the clerk of the hotel monument on the coming anniversary

Richards and Hauliho stayed in 1843: ner. some of the waiters remember them very well. It is one of the finest situations in the city, close to the palace and Garden of the Tulieries. The trees are just beginning to put forth their leaves, and this is the first time we fountains played in the garden, and geoob in evening dress and made as speaking Bernhardt." one of them spouted the water as high much display of her arms and shoulders as the steeple of our stone church in as some of her animate scrawny sisters, Honolulu.

"We take lessons in French two hours every day, and spend one hour with our fencing master. I hope we shall be able, before we go away, to party dress with her?" speak French so well that we can talk together when we get home. It is a

very sweet language.
"Last night we all went to General LaHitte's, the minister of foreign relainditte's, the minister of soveign rela-tions, to a soirce. We saw Monsieurs and Madame Dillon. We have been detained here longer than we expected, and I fear we shall be obliged to re-main still longer. We have become acquainted with a French family, who new commissioner, M. Perrin, who is appointed to fill Mr. Dillon's post. Your letter gave me great pleasure, as I had reserved but one since we left.

Your sincere friend. "ALEXANDER LIHOLIHO." How end it is to think that all these noble specimens of Hawalian manhood have passed away. Their memories shall live with us as we go on regret-

ting the past. Hawaii with its old days of royalty is fast inerging into an American colony. So be it. We all find our bread and butter the same; thanks to Uncle Sam who took us in and gave us shelter when we saked for it. KINAU.

Elopdike Merchant Missing.

High Sheriff Brown has received a circular from the Pinkerton Detective Agency giving a description of J. S. Lancaster of Dawson, Alaska Territory, and offering a reward of \$500 for his apprehension. The reward is offered by Alexander Liholiho and His Famous has partner, J. Calderneau, who claims that Lancaster has not committed any crime, but that he fears that he is insane, and his relatives are desirious of placing him in an asykum for treatment. Lancaster was last seen in Scattle on August 25 of last year and is described as follows: He is fifty years of age, weighs about 190 pounds and is six feet fall of that year that the two Ha-waiian princes, Alexander Libolibe plexion. He is a member of the Maccabeen the A. O. U. W. and is a Roman Catholic.

#### JAPANESE TO HONOR **COMMODORE PERRY**

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—The Bei-yu Kyo-kai which is at the head of the movement to erect a "Perry monument" at Kurihama, has issued in the name of its president, Baron Kentaro Kancko, a circular, a translation of which follows and is self-explanatory:

Forty-seven years ago on the 5th of July, in the sixth year of Keyel, an American envoy arrived in Japan on a mission which was destined to become an epoch-making event in the history of Japan. This envoy was none other than Commodore Perry, U. S. N., who, by order of the President, of the North American Republic, came to this country for the purpose of concluding a treaty of commerce and friendly intercourse between the two nations. On the 14th of the month above mentioned the envoy landed at Kurihama, Miuragori, in the province of Sagami, and there held conferences repeatedly with as Kamehameha Fourth and as the the officials of the Tokugawa Regency husband of the much-loved Queen The object of his mission successfully accomplished, the Commodore sailed home shortly after.

This visit of Commodore Perry was in a word the turning of the key which opened the doors of the Japanese Empire to friendly intercourse with the United States, and subsequently to the rest of the nations of Europe on similar terms, and may in the truth be regarded as the most memorable event in our annals-an event which paved the way for and accelerated the introduction of a new order of things—an event that enabled the country to enter upon the unprecedented era of national ascendency in which we are now living. There is a reason then—a strong reason—that this visit of Commodore Perry, no less than the spot where those memorable conferences took place, should be perpetuated in the memory

or the Japanese people. True, Japan has not forgotten-not will she ever forget—that next to her whose high virtues and great wisdom harbor manned the yards to do them hoper. Thus sailed away the little are above all praise, she owes, in no schooner freighted with the hopes of a small degree, her present prosperity to nation, and followed by the prayers of the United States of America, in that

Nothing of an exciting nature of lasting service already referred to: After the lapse of these forty-seven race horses, a runner and a pacer, in his possession. His colors will be seen on the local tracks during the aperture of the requested to forward esty's Consul be requested to forward. Commodore Perry first trod on the soil of Japan and for the first time awoke a bath in that muddy stream. the country from a slumberous seclu-On arriving at New York the party sion of three centuries—there it was her new career of progress. Even writers seldom mention the place now that the spot where the American envoy ilanded and which should forever be remembered in our history threatens to

Last fall we had the pleasure of meeting Rear Admiral Beardslee, U. S. N., who as a naval cadet and member of the crew .under Commodores Perry landed at Kurihama on the historical occasion, and who after these fortyseven years once more came back to pay a visit to this country. Beckoned by the memories of the past, the Admifal went to Kurihama immediately after his arrival in Japan but he was only able to ascertain the spot where the envoy and his party had landed they acquire court maintenance of the second visit to Kurihama and we like the block of the skeleton of a few days since, will be kept intact and deposited in the Bishop Museum. writer and written by Alexander Liho-liho shows that while he improved his immediately set on foot a movement to immediately set on foot a movement to beads were worn which usually adorn-trade with the China of the Athante erect a fitting monument which may ed none but chiefs. There were other trade. The article in question was a perpetuate the place in question in the decorations which lead the discoverers follows: hear Friend—"Your letter of December by the latter of December by the view with all possible promptitude and The Young Tragedienne Coming to come in with a large package from home. We have been in this city more than two months. We like it better than New York of London, the climate than the new York of London, the climate than new Yor monument on the coming anniversary in the matter will favor us by endorsing erts-Morrison Company, Nance O'Neil We are at the hotel where Mr. our undertaking in a substantial man- who has been touring the Colonies as

#### Juvenile Comment.

who know better.

"At's not no dress; she ain't dot no she has appeared.

lotties on ap-" "Ah. ladies don' wear no clothes when they go to a party," said the other, March, shortly after the closing of the with a haughty air, as the two started Roberts-Morrison engagement. With down the street deep in Totland dis- the two good repertoires Honolulu has

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#### LUCAL BREVITIES.

Henry Waterhouse entertained a perty of friends at Waislus Saturday, returning to this City in the evening. Mrs. Akana Richardson, of Hilo, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. August Ahrens, at Waipahu, Oahu plantation. Under the guidance of High Sheriff Brown, the Independent members of the Legislature visited Iwilei Saturday

night for investigation. Governor Dole commissioned Walter expression of sympathy should the E. Wall, yesterday, as surveyor for the British residents decide upon appeals. Territory of Hawaii, to succeed W. D.

Alexander, resigned. Fred W. Wundenberg returned from Australia on the Sierra, bringing with him a bride. His many friends are now congratulating him.

Dr. Jesse Hawes, father of Miss Hawes, the teacher in the city kinder-garten schools, is now visiting Honoulu, from Greeley, Colorado.

Rev. Alexander and Mrs. Mackintosh are expected to return to Honomiu on the Sierra on February 19th, from their be sent to six months' trip through England and as follows: the continent.

The engagement of Archibald S.

Robertson to Miss Eliza Crowninbers has been announced. The marriage will take place on the evening of February 23 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. J. F. Kennedy, the popular young

man connected with the Schuman carriage firm, was married last evening to Miss Anna De Lartigue at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. G. L. The sailing of the American-Hawaii-

steamship Oregonian from New York has been postponed till some time in April, which will give the merchants in Honolulu ample time to or-der goods to come by this line,

Manuel Gomes, a Custom House guard, and formerly coachman for Harold M. Sewall, is to be married within a few days to Miss J. Gomes, by his father.

stationed at Camp McKinley, has two and esteem of other peoples through

H. L. Herbert, who has been very sick for the past ten months, has been told by his doctors that it is necessary

ls Swedish.

Walter E. Wall received his appointment from Governor Dole yesterday, As yet nothing has been decided on placing him in charge of the Govern- either as to date or place, but it is an ment survey office to succeed Professor able the services will be held on Suago. Mr. Wall will assume charge of his new duties at once, although he will be compelled to await the session of the Legislature before his appointment can be confirmed.

A well-preserved skeleton, which was Hawaila high in official life, for

#### NANCE O'NEIL RETURNS.

Honolulu in Warch.

leading lady in the Rankin-O'Neil Company, is coming here with her famous repertoire of plays. The young American tragedienne has been enthusiasti-Two tiny bundles of rags were stand. cally received wherever she has aping gazing in rapture at a doll about peared and has been referred to in a have seen spring. Last Sunday the as big as both of them. She was gor. New Zealand paper as "the English-

Among Miss O'Neil's list of plays are Camille, La Tosca, The Jewess, Queen Elizabeth and Oliver Twist. As Ca-'Gee, wouldn't you like t' hev her?" mille she has wide scope for her great said, little Light Moccasin, "an' that emotional genius, and in The Jewess she has been very popular wherever

It is the intention of the Rankin-O'Neil Company to reach Honolulu in a treat to look forward to. Florence Roberts is also at her best in Camillo Jugs and pitchers this week at half and the two actresses will have a acquainted with a French family, who price. Lay in a stock for the year, chance to vie with each other in the are going out to the Islamis with the Digiond & Co.'s special No. 5 sale. | pathello role.

# THE QUEEN

British Residents Voice Their Grief.

Memorial Services Will B. M. L. the Near Future Probaby

in a Church.

The sons of Britain gathered at the British Consulate on King street and drday afternoon for a fitting com oration of the recent death of Her Med esty, Victoria, Queen of England and Ireland and Empress of India. The semblage met in profound sorrer and bereavement. Mr. Hoare made a limited address, explaining the object at the meeting. He said that although death of the beloved sovereign Britain would be properly observed by the Consulate, her loyal subjects m of one accord as to the holding of and cial memorial services as a mark of m

spect of the late ruler. W. G. Irwin was elected challes and T. Rain Walker acted as seen A letter written in behalf of the The ritory of Hawaii by Governor Doce me read, stating that the flage upon if various Territorial buildings had be placed at half-mast in respect to film memory of England's beloved @ and that the Executive wished to express his willingness to make Turibus

memorial services. A committee consisting of W. 12. 20. win, Robert Catton, George S. Handa Robert Jordon, George F. Davies, Norman Kay, T. Rain Walker ard 🛣 May, representing the British residents generally, the Sons of St. George the Scottish Thistle Club, were pointed to arrange for suitable and ting memorial services.

Resolutions were adopted, a copy 200 be sent to the Marquis of Lansdowing

"It having pleased the Almighty, is His over-ruling providence to take from this life Her Majesty Victoria 🖝 the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith. Empress of India:

"Resolved, That we desire to evere our heartfelt sorrow at the loss of the beloved Queen and our deep sympaths with the members of the royal family in the great bereavement they have sustained.

"As Empress, Queen, wife and matte er, in all relations, indeed, of her title whether in the sunshine of prespection or in the shadow of heavy trials, ale showed herself a good, kind, noticehearted, Christian woman, and one who was always in touch and avenually with her people, tenderly solicitous and of Spreckelsville. Mr. Gomes leaves their welfare and endearing he on the Claudine today, accompanied them by her high womanly qualifies. possessing their loyalty and devel Second Lieutenant Hancock, in com-mand of Battery I, Sixth Artillery, now same time winning the deep respect.

the foregoing resolution to the Marquin of Lansdowne."

There was some difference of orderen for him to have an operation performas to the day upon which the month and in a cooler climate, and that as services shall be held. The matter will soon as possible. He expects to start be left in the hands of the committee for San Francisco in a few weeks. for decision. Bishop Willis of St. An-An attempt was made by a white drew's Episcopal church suggested the incendiary to set fire to the house of if the committee would prefer to have the Makai-Waikiki, corner of Richards the services in conjunction with the the Makai-Waikin corner of Richards and Queen streets, on Friday evening. The man was seen, but escaped before he could be captured. Oil had been poured under the house in preparation. The family residing in the house count of its large serving the consider. the services in conjunction with the capacity, was also mentioned as a shace

for holding the services. As yet nothing has been decided me

#### There are Two Steamships China

John Enright, the statistician of the waterfront, drew the attention of 🚥 unearthed at the Castle place, Walkiki, Advertiser reporter vesterday to an ticle in an evening paper entitles, "Mungoy's Mentions the China" and which confused the China in the Pacific trade with the China of the Atlantic

"In the February number of Mussev's is an article on the development of ocean steamshins. The history of the growth of the passenger fleet accordance. from the thirties to the present day, is told. In the course of the article mention is made of the China the crack vesser of the Pariff. Moli Book, This boat was built in 1862 and according to the chart in which her also and dimensions are given she is way down to the list which shows the propress of devel opment. Nevertheless the aid book seems still able to hold her own with the new double-screw versals of other ficets that come here and is in many remecta a remarkable boot!

The China which comes to this park structed in 1889, is 440 feet in length, 🖷 feet beam and was built for the Pacific trade. The China referred to in the article shows evoted, and which is berein confused with the China in the Pacific trade, was built in 1862 for the Atlantic trade and to 325 feet in leveth, with a beam of 40 feet and 5% inches.

Judge Entee, Private Secretary Ryan, United States District Attorney Baird, Clerk of the Court Walter R. Halley and Court Stemographet Reppolds returned from Hillo on Saturday.

Dick Davis, recently with Willer's Ricamanip Company, will sever Manager I. A. Rostin at the new Hondale

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# CASES

Court at Hilo.

## MAN NATURALIZED

\*Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Gbb--Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Entertain at Puueo.

, HILO. Hawaii, Feb. 2.—The Tribune The United States District Court future. of the Territory of Hawaii was opened at Hilo January 30th at 10 a. m., Honor-

zens was called up, and one candidate for that appeared in the person of Amanco Ignacio, a native of Portugal, with witnesses E. da Sila and E. Brown. Clerk of the Court Maling administered the oath to the worthy Amancio Ig-

Judge Estee then stated to the bar and gentlemen present: "We are in this court ly ill. On his recovery the family will here to open court for the first time according to the law; under the Enabling
Act we have to open court at Hilo on Act we have to open court at Hilo on Norway, to be gone a year. year, Regular terms of said court are library which will be housed for the presheld in April and October at Honolulu, ent in the new church, and the last Wednesday of each year at Hilo. And according to law the Judge of th's court came over here to give the people a chance if they want to bring business in this court, but there does not seem to be any business now before the court that would require special attention and consequently we will return to Honolulu on Friday of this week. The court will meet tomorrow, however, at 10 o'clock, so that any person may in the meantime bring his business, if he has any, before the United States District Court or United States Circuit Court. This court, be it known to you, is of two jurisdictions, namely of the Circuit Court and of the District Court. It belongs to the N'nth District, that is, the District of Hawali is of the United States Dis-Charles M. Le Blond was admitted to

practice in the Federal Court. for citizenship in the United States, but would be proper and aight to say that is about over. Some of the laborers dame as he had never filed a declaration, nor the pest in that locality has already back yesterday and today there's a had any witnesses as to his residence in been stamped out, for not only have no had any witnesses as to his residence in been stamped out, for not only have no large company of the claim of the cases been recently reported, but unloading the vessels in the harbor. California or in any other State, and that tresh cases been recently report in the Army or Navy of the no bacilli are to be found in rats, either Saturday evening a reception was given the States, he was refused.

United States, he was refused.

dead or alive. United States, he was refused. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday, when, there being no business, Judge

#### Estee left for Honolulu. RECEPTION AND SOCIAL

all over the district gathered at the par-lors of the Foreign Church to bid them God-speed, would have been sufficient to equipment of the control of the c convince the most skeptical. The prom- follow the example set by the inhabi-inence of Mr. and Mrs. Gibb in church tants of the neighboring prefecture. work made this place of gathering especially fitting, while it did not prevent the attendance of many who have never worn any hollows in the church pews through assiduous devotion, but who desired just as strongly to show their resident as strongly to show their resident with the party. gard for the many noble qualities of the

the handsomely decorated church par-been for some time contemplated by sugar estate within five months. in other respects the formality which one considers as the inevitable attendance considers as the inevitable attendance of the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. The total of review of the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. The total of review of the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. The total of review of the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. The total of review or the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. The total of review or the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. The total of review or the party organization to One of the methods in use on Maks, and special privileges. ant of a reception, for everybody was and progress of the party before the peo- is paid per ton for loading cars and so he claimed that under the single-tax there for a good time and to help every- ple throughout the Islands and the resthere for a good time and to help everybody else have the same During the
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instrumental, were rendered by Mrs. J.
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pleasant by the choice menu of eatables provided by the ladies of the church, and provided by the ladies of the church, and which threw all previous efforts of the which threw all previous efforts of the sold in the street of t sort into the snade, it not into oblivion. Surright from the former owner, D. Rev. J. A. Cruzan spoke a few words Kamalikane, the leaders of the party to very happily upon the departure of Mr. take charge of it at once. It was decidand Mrs. Gibb, and the loss which that ed to call the organ "Kuokoa Home Rudeparture would entail upon the com- ia" (Independent Home Rule) and the departure would entail upon the com-munity, while he found some comfort in the fact that they were not to leave the Island altogether Mr. Gibb respond-day will make its first appearance a week from today. The following Mon-day will mark the beginning of its daily ed briefly, thanking the friends of him- issue. D Kalauokalani is to be the bus-self and Mrs. Gibb for their tokens of iness manager, and James K. Kaulia is regard The evening closed with the to be the editor. W. H. Kallimai has singing of "Auld Lang Syne," led by been chosen treasurer. Mr. C. C Kennedy.

in Pureo. The lawn was lighted by clusters of colored electric lights rivalling at the corner of Liliha and King from the Hana store to the Hana planters of colored and the house was most er the business center.

The verandas streets, but later it will be moved near tation stables, near the wharf, a distance of between 700 and 800 feet. The work of between 700 and 800 feet. The work of between 700 and 800 feet. artistically decorated with ferns and cocoanut leaves Mr. Heltman, with his violin, accompanied by Mrs Tracy on the piano, turnished most acceptable must ste for the dancing, which continued un- Chinese Christians of Hilo Were to interests of the Hawaiian churches. til if o'clock. A quiet, cory nook was provided for those who preferred cards

NOTES.

R. H. Rycroft returned from Puna ver

A J Campbell of Honolulu was among the Kinau passengers.

Mrs A J Fairley was among the passengers for Mau' by today's steamer ... Wm Downer and wife returned from plac

Honolulu by the Kinau vacation in the country. Wednerday evening

brief business trip to Hilo this week.

Elvira Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baiding will take the position of

chief clerk at the Hilo posteffice, succeeding Mr. Boutelle, who goes to the main office in Honolulu.

W. Todd, who has been for several years in charge of the dry goods departyears in charge of the dry goods department of L. Turner & Co., will soon leave for Honolulu, where a very good position has been offered him.

Mr. Ellis, connected with the firm of Ray Brothers, returned from a business trip to the Mainland by the Falls of Clyde. Mr. Ellis brought down no live stock this trip.

United States District Stock this trip.

Messrs. R. Ross and Harry Rycroft Messrs. R. Ross and Harry Rycroft

messrs. R. Ross and Harry Rycrott were entertained last Sunday by H. E. Wilson of Kalapana. A little gunding was also indulged in and a considerance number of fine birds in cold storage, at the Hilo Electric Light Works is the re-

An exceptionally large specimen of the arrow root has been grown by F. S. 4.9 man and is on exhibition at the Tribune office. The tuber is fifteen inches in circles. cumference and weight two and ene-quarter pounds without its clothes on. Harry Rycroft was entertained last Saturday at dinner by Judge Kamau and Captain of Pol.ce Makuakane, at the residence of the former in Puns. The din-ner was in the form of a lunu, and was given on acount of Mr. Rycroft's departure for the Philippines in the near

Walanuenue and Pitman streets, mains, and this will be nurried as much as possible. No regular schedule has been decided on at present, but it will be a very short time before the trains are

making their regular runs.

KAUAI NOTES. Mr. H. Morrison, manager of Makawell, has been laid up for some time by a m ld but tenacious attack of typhoid fever. He is slowly convalescent. Mr. Otto Isenbe g of Kekaha is serious-

Linus has the beginnings of a public

#### THE PLAGUE IS NOW DYING OUT

Thorough Investigation Makes Report

demic inspector who has been dispatch—"Chester" Long, as he was called by his ed to Osaka and Wakayama for the friends, was a man of ability, gemal, soof mawaii is of the United States Dis- ed to Usaka and wakayama for the miends, was a man of ability, gemal, so-trict and United States Circuit Court of investigation of the plague, came back take place this afternoon at the English the Ninth District and Circuit, which also comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, to Tokio on Friday evening, naving Church, so comprises the States of California, so comprises the Stat places. With reference to the epidemic by the Kahuui Railroad Company. in Wakayama prefecture, the inspector is reported to have remarked that it M. F. McDonald then made application would be proper and right to say that for citizenship in the United States, but

with the result that all of them fortun-Gibb requires no special demonstration by way of proof; but if tidd, the demonstration of last Tuesday evening, measures adopted on the part of the longest tidd, the demonstration of last Tuesday evening, when their friends and neighbors from all over the district gathered at the part of the longest tidd, the description of last Tuesday evening.

A large number of wanning and spreck, the dearth of speakers was more than the High Commissioner nad recently made a speech attacking the colonial governing system, and thus he himself ments advanced. Repartee marked the would seem to have exceeded his functions. The missionary charges represent tions. The missionary charges represent the colonial governing system, and thus he himself ments advanced. Repartee marked the would seem to have exceeded his functions. The missionary charges represent tions. The missionary charges represent tions. The missionary charges represent tions and neighbors from the charge of the charges represent tions. The missionary charges represent tions are the colonial governing system, and thus he himself ments advanced. Repartee marked the would seem to have exceeded his functions. The missionary charges represent tions. The missionary charges represent tions are the colonial governing system, and thus he himself the colonial governing system, and the system of the colonial governing system and the system of the colonial governing system and the system of the colonial governing system and the governing system and the system of the colonial g The popularity of Mr. and Mrs. James ately recovered. In short, the sanitary

### HOME RULE PAPER.

of the paper to bring before the public tuguese boy in the mountains mauka of iconstantly the work of the Independent Hana. The deputy sheriff invest gated

#### DEDICATION OF CHURCH.

Enter New Home Yesterday.

W Damon and Rev. Ed W Thwing ared by yesterday's Kinau and are derstorm and a heavy rain visited the o for the purpose of dedicating the Hana district. Chinese church, which has just

completed plac of the church on Sunday after-Peter Genet, an old resident of Mattl, noon 12 o'clock. The pastors of the last Wadnesday make Win Downer and wile returned from a brief variou churches have been invited to Jack Bergatrom will not get away negation in the country.

Assist of these services. The permon from Maul this week, as he has stacks negation in the country. Wednesday evening

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Or. John Holland of Puns made a who was several years a missionary in Dickle Davis is visiting Wailuku this Remedy taken, all adanger will be Custom street, Messes. L. D. Nathan & Original Control of Puns made a who was several years a missionary in Dickle Davis is visiting Wailuku this Remedy taken, all adanger will be Custom street, Messes. L. D. Nathan & Original Puns made a who was several years a missionary in Dickle Davis is visiting Wailuku this Remedy taken, all adanger will be Custom street, Messes. L. D. Nathan & Original Puns made a who was several years a missionary in Dickle Davis is visiting Wailuku this Remedy taken, all adanger will be Custom street, Messes. L. D. Nathan & Original Puns made a who was several years a missionary in Dickle Davis is visiting Wailuku this Remedy taken, all adanger will be Custom street, Messes. L. D. Nathan & Original Puns made a whole week and on Monday next will accept a avoided. Among the tens of thousands Co's store being by far the largest of the largest of the puns made a whole week and on Monday next will accept a avoided. Among the tens of thousands the three week and on Monday next will accept a avoided. Among the tens of thousands the three whollows are puns made a whole week.

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Makawao Society Meets at Hamakuapoko.

### LATEST NEWS FROM MAUI

Death of J. C. Long, Chief Bockkeeper at Kiher Prantation-- 🤲 Other Notes.

(Special Correspondence.)

Dr. Stow, who has been for a number WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 2.—A large of years at Kukalau, has opened an of-number of Maui people attended the fice in the Severance cottage, corner of meeting of the Makawao Literary Socie-WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 2-A large

Fiano Solo, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin. Vocal Solo, Mr. S. R. Dowdie. Vocal Duct, Mesdames Nicoli

Baldw.D. The characters of the drama were: Airs. Simon Greylock, Mrs. W. E. Beck-

with. Fatty, Mrs. S. E. Taylor.

Alice Chase, Miss Little Smith.
Simon Greylick, Mr. W. O. Aiken.
John Bounce, Mr. J. J. Hair. Ralph Chency, Mr. W. E. Beckwith. The little play was an exceedingly hu-morous one, the "Never Say Die" of the title referring to dyeing of the whiskers "S.mon Greylock."

DEATH OF J. C. LONG.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—Mr. Ando, an epi- Haleakala ranch and at the time of his tain the 'Frisco line. death bookkeeper of Kihel pantation.

> GENERAL NOTES. The longshoremen "strike" at Kahului

is about over. Some of the laborers came dead or alive.

The total number of the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the patients residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marther than the great problem of tax there had been taken to the hospital beautifully decorated with paints and the great problem of tax there had been taken to the hospital beautifully decorated with paints and the great problem of tax there had been taken to the hospital beautifully decorated with paints and the great problem of tax there had been taken to the hospital beautifully decorated with paints and the great problem of tax there had been taken to the hospital beautifully decorated with paints and the great problem of tax the patients are the great problem of tax the patients and the great problem of tax the patients are the great problem. Japanese lanterns.

sailed to San Francisco to be with her

daughter. cided improvement has been reported. ditions of taxation and the proposed rem-Mrs. Fanny Stockbridge is the guest of Miss Turner of Walluku.

#### FROM THE MAUL NEWS.

The Walluku W-skiy's Becord of Island Happenings.

WAILUKU, Maui, Feb 2-The News says. On January 13 a half caste Chi-Editor Kaulia says it will be the alm nese boy was accidentally shot by a Por-Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Home Rule party and all that it stands the case and exonerated the boy: \$50 Baldwin entertained about seventy of for, "Equal Rights to Every Man," to ably by the friends of the Portuguese the young people of Hilo at their home to the pound of the portuguese the purpose. The lawn was lighted by clus. For the present the office will remain boy. A plank sidewalk has been last Mr. Theo Richards, Rev. Mr. Leading-ham, H K. Poepoe, Jos. Kalaina and

David L. At are now visiting Hana in the fishing business at Hana and keep the HILO, Hawali, Feb. 2-Rev Frank market continually supplied with fresh

On Wednesday evening a heavy thun-PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Wong Kong, teacher at Pain, is dedicatory exercises will take quite ill at the Malulani Hosp tal.

Mr. H. T. Lake of the Bergstrom Musie Company scturaed to Maul on Wednesday with several planes which he sold last week. He says he still has "just

Papa Ita came to Wailuku on Wed-Papa Ita came to Walluku on Wednesday's Claudine, and will visit Hilo next week. He may possibly visit Lahains on his return from the big Island. He thanks of visiting the Buffalo exposition in May.

Mr. Theo. Richards of Honolulu, accompanied by Mr. Leadingham, is on a tour of Maul in the interests of native Hawaiian churches. They are now in

Hawaiian churches. They are now in the Hana district and will visit Wallu-ku before their return to Honolulu. Miss Rowens Richardson, who has quite successfully filled the position of teacher in the Walluku grammar school, has been transferred to Lahaina school to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Hayselden,

Australian-am-rican Mail.

DUNEDIN, Jan. 10.-Mr. James Mills, managing director of the Union Com-pany, in the course of an interview with a Daily Times reporter re the Union Company having secured an interest in the Vancouver service, said the question of the substitution of the threeweekly for a monthly service was under cons deration Meantime the pres- being interviewed in reference to Fiji, ent service would be continued, the said that New Zealanders, as well se Moana replacing the Warrimoo and the Australians, had suffered an injustice latter coming into the inter-colonial through Samoa being virtually handed ty he.d at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. opments and of the extension of the W. S. Nicoil of Hamakuapoko, February service to New Zealand had not been ed States Marshal D. B. Ray.

Ourt, the matter of naturalizing citi
were were solled up and any when the first shipment by rail was 1. The following program was ably renfully considered, the latter point being in some degree by the extension of a
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from the New Zealand Darlies and The people of New Zealand. service to New Zealand is establishing as part of their policy the idea that a branch to Fiji. Mr. Spreckels was Oceanic Company until April, but in no means aggressive. He cared not one view of their taking up the Vancouver jot for the trade of Fiji, but he did

service, that was impossible. sided here many years. For a long pe-Epidemic Inspector at Tokio After sided here many years. For a long period of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he resided at Kilaues, Kapire till 1902. If reasonable terms are riod of time he riod of time he resided at the riod of time he riod

# MANY IN FAVOR

New System Could be In-

A large number of Walluku and Spreck- the dearth of speakers was more than the High Commissioner had

John Emmeluth was called to the chair, state of the islands is not what it John Emmeluth was called to the chair, state by the should be with L. D. Timmons acting as secretary. A selection from Henry George was read setting forth the existing converse of the second that in Sydney there was great apathy in responsed terms. laughter.

By the last mail from the Coast a dewas read setting forth the existing con-

Chairman Emmeluth followed in an ador miss Turner or walling.

It is stated that Miss Hart of Maunsclu Seminary will soon accept the posttion of vice principal of the Punahou real property, not only in this City but in the entire group of Islands. A table grand for the many none quarties of the grand for the figures was submitted showing that the grand for the figures was submitted showing that the grand for the school children of Ulupalskus.

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order of things could be put in force tomorrow without disarranging the pres-ent business attuation in the least. taxation and the meeting was adjourned sion Board. The missionary in quessine die.

#### Shipbuilding at Nagasakl.

A transport steamer of some 2,000

The Mitsu Bishi Yard will also commence work at an early date on the construction of a shallow draught steamer of 2400 tons, which has been ordered by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha for service on the Yangisze

#### DANGER OF COLDS AND LA

A large number of mules for Paashau plantation arrived by the Falls of Cityde All those interested are cordially All those interested in pneuron, which shows conclusively that an above on the line are cord away, on account of the line are cordially All those interested in pneuron, which shows conclusively that an above on the line are cord away, on account of the line are cordially All those interested in pneuron, which shows conclusively that are cord away, on account of the line are cord away, on acco

Premier Seddon on the Fiji Troubles.

## FIRE IN AUCKLAND

Plans for Golonization of All the Islands in the Southern Pacific.

SYDNEY, Jan. 12.—Premier Seddon, on

A farce in one act entitled 'Never Say anxious that the Union Company all islands of the Southern Pacific should WELLINGTON. Jan. 10.—The Postwant to see the Fijian and Tonga group master General says that doubtless an offer will be made to get the Vancouver steamers to make New Zealand a place of call. We require, ir his opinion, both the Vancouver and Frisco services, and rivalry between two lines would have a healthy effect. The inclusion of New Zealand in the Vancouver route would necessitate the dropping of the Queensland connection, pneumonia after a short illness. Mr. to secure anything like a speedy mail many and America had a naval or Long was born in New Bedford, Mass., about forty-eight years ago. He was an Canada, Queensland and New South time that the British people, as represented the colonies, looked after anything re-

proposed he has no doubt the Government will formally consider them. Note the Wesleyan missions, when interviewed in reference to the cable received The Rev. George Brown, secretary of plantation and deputy sheriff. After-wards he was deputy sheriff of Waluku, a lawyer in Makawao, bookkeeper of New Zealand should continue to main-Haleakala ranch and at the time of his tain the 'Frisco line. regard to the matter, but was quite cer-tain that if there were any likelihood of such an extreme course being taken OF SINGLE TAX Brown has seen Mr. Seddon on the sub
or such an extreme course being taken
he would have received a cable from
the chairman of the Fiji district. Mr.
Brown has seen Mr. Seddon on the subject.

The Telegraph says that the alleged threat to deport a Fiji missionary for John Emmeluth Says That the advocating federation with New Zealand calls imperatively for investigation. The question involved is far more important than merely one of whether the missiontroduced at Once.

than merely one of whether the missionary had exceeded his privileges. A deary had exceeded his privileges. A determined attack had been made by a termined attack had been made by a termined attack had been made by a reputable person on the Crown colony system, and if that system was being maladministered in Fiji, then no time made discussed pro and con the merits should be lost in putting it on a basis of the cross problem. of the great problem of taxation as in-terpreted by their master.

Though the attendance was not large, detail of those felands generally is that

> gard to the matter. The people did not understand how closely the general question lay to the Commonwealth of Aus-He could scarcely believe that tralia. He could scarcely believe that the Governor of Fiji could go to the extreme course indicated, because the act under which he is working is obsolete, and was passed at a time when the conditions in Fiji were altogether different from now. To apply it now to a man like Mr. Slade was absolutely improper. He intended to send a remonstrance to the Colonial Office.

Dr. Brown, general secretary of the Wesleyan Board of Missions, has received a confirmation of the cable he pleased and the plantation gets a large amount of work done.

The cattle drive at Kahikinui is about the cattle drive at Kahikinui is about the was a large coating of snow on Haleakala during Japunese and the plantation gets a large to the cattle drive at Kahikinui is about the same as the cattle drive at the cat is actively engaged in a political cama builden on the owners of prop-Concading, he said that the new of things could be put in force toentertain the proposals of federation with New Zealand. The matter will re-Several others spoke in favor of single ceive the earliest attention of the Mistion, Dr. Brown says, emphatically denies the truth of the statements made against him on the authority of a native witness. He asks that a full inquiry be made.

AUCKLAND, Jan. 18-One of the most

Work on the N. Y. K. new liners
Kags Maru and Iyo Maru of 6,000 tons
each, which are at present under construction at the Mitsu Bishi Shipbuilding Yard, Nagasaki, has made very much quicker progress than was expected. The former vessel is expected to the process of the most of the large buildings on Communication and their valuable described that month, as previousto be launched this month, as previous- erable damage was done in the other two ly reported, while the latter vessel will buildings. There may in the history of be ready for launching some time in the city have been some more imposing confiagrations, but in respect to the de-struction of property, and the value of and tone is also being constructed at the building to the order of the government from foundry, and is expected to the ready for launching in November the be ready for launching in November the most disastrous that has ever visited affected. ited Auckland. The properties affected were those of Messrs. Bond & Bell, Commerce street; the large bonded stores of merce street; the large bonded stores of Messra. L. D. Nathan & Co., corner of Custom street and Commerce street, and the adjoining property of Messra. G. W. Owen & Co., Custom street. Other properties, including Messra. T. Macky & Co.'s, on Commerce street, and Messra. W. S. Laurie & Co.'s, Custom street, suffered a good deal of damage, but the fire was practically confined to the three is grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Commerce street and about 180 feet of frontage to Remedy taken, all sdanger will be Constant.

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Honolulu Plantation Will Be Able to Produce 200 Tons of Sugar per Day.

THE new mill which the Risdon Iron Works is installing at the Honolulu plantation, Oahu, will be ready to grind cane about February 18, according to the statement of P. Schneider, resident manager of the Risdon company, to an Advertiser reporter yesterday. The mill has gone up with astonishing rapidity, the first work having been commenced on June 20 of last year. The mill covers an area of 42,000 square feet and is one of the largest on the Islands.

There has been considerable improved machinery put in, the installing of which caused somewhat of a delay. The mill will have a capacity of 150 to 200 tons of sugar every twenty-four hours and the machinery has been so arranged that the plant can be doubled in the same building area without displacing any of the present structures. The crushing capacity of the mill consists of a 34 by 78 nine-roller mill, with the crusher driven direct from one man engine. The boiler house is equipped with seven 250-horse power Heine trashburning boilers fitted with Risdon Automatic feeders, many of which are in use in other plantation mills,

The boiling house has the latest and best machinery known in the sugar manufacturing fields. There are three 11-foot Kilby pans, Lily evaporators, and a crystallizing plant which will be sufficient to take off the crop of 200 tons per day. A novel feature in the construction of the crystallizing plant is the method of driving, clutches being used for this purpose, which does away with the numerous belts which obstruct the passageways and are as a general thing dangerous in an establishment containing so much machinery. The plant has sixteen 42-inch water driven centrifugals, the power for driving which is derived from two Risdon high duty pumping engines, the first of this type to be used in the Ha-walian Islands The centrifugals are also equipped with automatic conveyors and machines for drying the sugar before bagging.

Steel has been used in the construction of the building throughout. This, as well as the machinery within the structures, was constructed entirely by the Risdon Iron Works.

In connection with the mill will be installed large receiving warehouses fitted with conveyors for stacking and conveying the sugar after being bagged. The company has also installed three pumping plants, all of a capacity of nine, seven and twenty million gallons of water per day. This makes the fifth pumping plant which the Risdon people have installed on the plantation

#### RECEIVES REPORT OF THE MANAGER

Stockholders Kihei Plantation Co. Meet and Elect Officers.

Stockholders of the Kihei Plantation Company held their annual meeting yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. President H. l Baldwin, who returned to Honolulu from San Francisco on the Sonoma, occupied the chair, with W O. Smith as temporary secretary. Shares to the extent of 26,000 out of a total of 49,000 were represented either in person or by proxy.

The manager's report, which was presented, caused President Baldwin to remark that as he had been absent from the Islands for the last two months, he was not familiar with the present condition of the cane crop, and he did not feel justified in accepting the report until he could make a personal investigation of the plantation After a cursory glance over the manager's report, he stated that there were certain features in it which demanded his attention. The preswhich demanded his attention. The president read extracts of the report. One of them was to the effect that the daily output of water was 20,000,000 gallons. Lack of labor was commented upon. It was stated officially at the meeting that cane was now being ground. Weekly cane was now being ground. Weekly analyses of well water gave the following results: No. 1 well, 65 grains sait; No.

2 and No. 1 52 grains.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. P Baldune ensuing year: President, H. P. Baldwin; vice president, E. E. Paxton, secretary, L. A. Thurston; treasurer, J. P. Cooke, auditor, J. B. Castle. W. O. Smith stated that he had been deputized in the absence of Mr. Thurston, to pre-pare an amendment to the charter of the company in accordance with the resolution passed November 20. The amendment was submitted to the Territorial Treasurer and acted upon favorably at the meeting of the Governor's Council on Monday last. Upon motion, duly seconded, the meeting was adjourned to meet February 27 at 10 o'clock in the

A CONVINCING ANSWER.

"I hobbied into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening." says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said "Well, if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured.

O SURPRISES were manifested in the stock market during the week. The usual transactions occurred on the Exchange, with very few large saids recorded. Watalua paid up had a remarkable rise from 115 to 125 and then fell back to 121, holding firm at that figure at the close of yesterday's Exchange. Ews rose from 27 to 28, but after the dividend was paid on January the stock became weaker and closed yesterday at 17.1-2. Onkaiz opened at 17.1-2 at the beginning of the week and fell to 17.1-3, the closing quotation yesterday being 17.1-4.

Pioneer Mill caused some excitement by dropping from 120 down to sales

Pioneer Mill caused some excitement by dropping from 180 down to sales at 117 1-2, and stock is weak at this figure and there is a tendency to go low-er. The cause for the drop has been explained previously by the mismanagement of the former manager. Mr. Barhausen, the new manager, will have the place on its feet again shortly. The mill is grinding and will continue until March, when it will be stopped to clean up. By that time the rancoad will be built. The annual meeting of the shareholders will be held in March. Oshu holds firm at 160, Honomu at 140, Hawaiian Sugar at 40; Olas paid up opened at 14 on Monday and fell to 12 1-2. It closed yesterday at 13 4-4. The assessable is held at 4 1-4, and few shares in the market for sale. McBryde assessable rose to 9, and the paid up is still quoted at 13 1-2 btd. Kihia assessable sold at 13 1-2, closing yesterday at 13 3-4; paid up is strong at 16.

at 16.

The bond market remains practically the same as the previous week, with the exception of the 5 per cents, which sold at 97 and 98. Following are the official sales for the month of January on the Stock Exchange: \$,529 Ewa, \$27.25 to \$23.75; 10 Hawaiian Agricultural \$310; 470 Hawaiian Sugar, \$40; 105 Kahuku, \$24.25 to \$25; 104 Kibei, assessable, \$12 to \$13.75; 247 Kibei, paid up, \$16 to \$17.50; 650 McBryde, assessable, \$3 to \$3.75; 150 McBryde, paid up, \$13.50 to \$15.69; 650 McBryde, assessable, \$3 to \$15.50; co \$17.62 1-2; fil Olaa, assessable, \$4 to \$4.25; 400 Olaa, paid up, \$13.50 to \$15.60; 15 Pioneer Mul, \$1.00 to \$128; able, \$4 to \$4.25; 400 Olaa, paid up, \$13.50 to \$15.60; 15 Pioneer Mul, \$1.00 to \$128; 672 Walalua Agricultural, \$115.25 to \$12, 10 Wilder Steamship Co., \$100; 32 Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., \$15; 7,000 Hawaiian Government 6 per cent bonds, \$30 to \$100; 4,000 Oahu Railway & Land Co.'s 6 per cent bonds, \$101.50; Dividends paid on January 31 were as follows: C. Brewer & Co., 1 per cent; Hawaiian Agricultural Co., 3 per cent; Haiku, 2 per cent; Hawaiian Sigar Co., 2 per cent; Kahuku, 1 per cent; Paia, 2 per cent; Waimea Mill Co., 1 per cent; Oahu, 1 per cent; Waimanalo, 2 per cent; Ewa, 1 per cent; Honokas, 1142 per cent.

HAWAII THE HUB OF THE PACIFIC.

"Hawaii is fast becoming recognized in the States as the Hub of the Pacific," said George R. Carter yesterday. "On my recent trip I discovered that investors have their eyes turned towards Hawaii, and a great indux of strangers about to commence.

is about to commence.

The United States Mortgage & Trus Company of New York, with millions of capital behind it, is looking up the character of stocks here. When I was in New York it was brought to my attention that the company desired to place \$10,000,000 in sugar in Hawaii. It is their custom to place many millions in the crop and then when it is idie to turn it over into sugar. This is done by investing it in transportation, bills of ladius, etc.

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The company was informed of the ar angements by which the crops are taken care of, and decided not to make the venture for the present. When such a concern begins to reach out others are sire to follow. The great inflation of the Pacific Coast trade during the past tw years has had a marvellous effect upon the people in the States, and they have come to realize the grand possibilities that await the building up of our merchant marine. America's trade with the Philippines, China, Japan and all the trade which is done through the Pacific Coast ports, has brought the people to realize that the Nicaragua Canal should be a built. The commercial era of Hawaii is only just beginning. Waat unto the Nicaragua Canal is built and then you will see commerce, investments, ships and everything else which has money in and behind it, coming to Honolulu."

#### LITTLE ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

The real estate market has been dul for several weeks. The present week The real estate market has been dul for several weeks. The present week has not shown any decided activity, and the dealers in land say it is awing to a tight money market. There is more truth than fiction in the statement, for money on gilt-edge security is being loaned out only at 9 per cent, anything less being uncommon. The banks are close-fisted and are inclined to tall in their notes and mortgages upon maturity without giving much leeway. Prices obtained for exchanges of real estate are high and the sellers are venerally entired with for exchanges of real estate are high, and the sellers are generally satisfied with the proceeds.

Big deals have been few since the beginning of the new century, the greater Big deals have been few since the beginning of the new century, the greater number of sales being in suburban property. The agents for these properties report a brisk demand. The installmen plan is inviting to most intending investors, and the prospect of owning a home upon this bass is aliuring. In the McCully tract many lots were sold during the week on which cottages of a handsome type are to be erected within sixty days. Lots sold on the inside streets carry with them a provision for the erection of cottages in four months. A prominent contractor yesterday made a deal with the company whereby he is to extent at least a dozen handsome cottages.

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The same activity is noticeable in the new Punahou addition in Manoa valuey. This suburb promises to be one of the most exclusive in Honoulia, and arrangements are already being made by purchasers of lots to erect their homes. In upper Nuuanu valley several beautiful residences have been built of a design which is specially adapted to the Honolulu climate. Building activity is noticeable in almost every part of the City.

#### DEPLORABLE LACK OF DWELLING HOUSES.

At no time in the past two years ha the lack of rentable dwelling houses

At no time in the past two years ha the lack of rentable dwelling houses been so apparent as during the past two months. Many structures termed residences have sprung up in various part of the City, but have been of a style not adapted to the needs of strangers who have come to Honolulu to take up a permanent residence. The rents have been in nearly all cases too high for the purse of an ordinary business man to pay.

A four-room cottage with a kichen, and without hot water attachments or electric light fixtures, in a remote section of the town, without aristocratic surroundings, rents for \$50. To obtain a h use with surroundings which appeal, to the average family man, from \$40 to \$50 is asked. Added to this, the expense of exceping the premises in order amounts t \$10 or \$16 per month. Strangers are much impressed by the sky-high prices which are asked for houses. The owners and agents say, however, that the d mand is greater than the supply, and they are in a position to ask their own prices and chiose their tenants.

The present fad in building houses! Honolulu seems to be that of copying after the gim-crack affairs which are at side by side in crowded cites without regard for the demands of the tropical cimate. Old Honolulu, from an architectural standpoint, is fast disappearing, and what travellers feared for Japan is already realized if Honolulu. It has be ome an American City, with a commercial activity which compares favorably i proportion to its size with the Pacific Coast seaports.

#### SUGAR SUPPLIES AND PRODUCTION.

The total production of the beet-root campaign of 1899-1900, according to Mr. Licht, was 5,523,000 tons, which shows a increase of 277,000 tons on that of the previous year, while for the campaign now in progress and as the material to be dealt with until September 1, 1901, this authority supplies the following estimates in tons: BEET SUGAR CROP.

	1900-1901.	,	1200-13-14
Germany	1,950,000	Holland	177,000
Apatria-Hungary	1,016,000	Other countries	400,000
France	1,125,100		C 140 100
Russia	890,000	Total beet root	9,300,000
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•	4-4 444	Philippine Islands	\$0,000
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Mauritius	160,000		
Brazil	. 150,000	Guadeloupe	4.1.1991
Peru	120,000	Reunion	, 20,000
Demerara	90,000		A45 1 . 14 0
Egypt	90,000	Total cane sugar	.*Z,000,000
Antilles		Grand total	. 8,800,000
Antilles	20,000		

To this grand total of \$,800,000 tons a the estimated production of the year, the balance of stock as at September I last, namely, 600,000 tons, fails to be added, thus bringing the total available supply for 1900-1901 to 5,400,000 tons, or added, thus bringing the total available supply for 1900-1901 to 5,00,000 tens, of 559,000 tens over the total supply actualy available for the demands of last year. Taking this quantity of 9,400,000 tens as the probably supply and estimating the probable consumption at 8,500,000 tens, as against 8,200,000 tens in 1900, there is thus an estimated balance of 900,000 tons in excess of requirements, and as the quantity which may probably remain on August 31, 1901, to be carried into the

#### MONEY STOCK OF THE WORLD.

The total money stock of the world, according to the mint figures, has risen The total money stock of the world, according to the mint figures, has risen within less than a generation from about \$4,000,000,000 to \$11,600,000,000. The first figures, which belong to the year 1878, ar perhaps somewhat detective, but correct returns would not reduce greatly the striking inc ease of \$7,000,000,000 in the monetary equipment of the civilized world within the present generation. The chief increase has been in gold, although silver increased in use by nearly three times from 1878 to 1832. The use of silver has declined since 1256, but the amount is still not far below what it was seven years ago. The returns for the pesent year put the silver/money of the world at \$3,818,900,000, the gold money at \$4,581,000,000 and the margin of uncovered paper at \$2,980,100,000. The gold stock has

ent year put the silver money of the world at \$3.518,900,000, the gold money at \$4,541,000,000 and the margin of uncovered paper at \$2.950,100,000. The gold stock has increased from \$1,300,000,000 since 1872, or nearly 300 per cent.

The uncovered paper has increased b only \$538,000,000 since 1873, but this is not a measure of the total increase in p per issues. Of the \$3.620,000,000 in new gold added to the monetary stock within the present generation the United States has taken about \$900,000,000, Grea Britain \$326,000,000, kussis \$531,000,000 and France \$300,000,000. Germany, which adopted the gold standard in 1838, started with a fund of about \$300,000,000 in gold, which she has raised to \$537,500,000.

Japan holds \$61,000,000 in gold, which is equivalent to \$1.35 per capita. The total per capits equipment of the United States at the beginning of the present year was \$56.11, of which \$13.57 was in gold. Great Britain had a total circulation

tal per capita equipment of the outlier plates at the regulation year was \$55.21, of which \$12.57 was in go d. Great Britain had a total circulation of \$17 66 per capita, of which \$11.96 was 1 gold. France showed the largest circulation among leading countries \$37.08, o which \$21.02 was in gold and \$10.94 in silver. Australasia is among the largest gold-using countries, with a per capita of \$25 58.

#### AFFAIRS OF THE PALOLO LAND & SUPPLY COMPANY.

The following officers of the Palolo Land & Supply Company were elected at The following officers of the Paloio Land & Supply Company were elected at the recent annual meeting of the company: President and manager, A. F. Cooke, vice president, M. D. Monsarrat; treasurer, W. L. Howard; secretary. Harry Armitage. These officers, together with C. H. Cooke and T. McCants Stewart, compose the board of directors. The treasurer's report was read, showing that 250,000 worth of stock had been disposed of since. November 25, showing that 250,000 worth of stock had been disposed of since. November 25, showing that 250,000 worth of stock had been disposed of of the real last, a submat at less than the first cost to the organization, still estate was reported as valued at less than the first cost to the organization, still a gain of \$10,675.12 appeared on the books. The estimated profits to December 31, 1800, were \$30,675.12. The company carries an indebtedness of \$77,775.57. There is due the company on land sales, \$35,880.14. The stock snoold is valued at \$25,800.14. directions and in one week I was cured, as due the company on land sales, \$55,000.5. The special of stones and \$4.000 was and have not since been troubled with the readway in the special of stones and \$4.000 was specially spec

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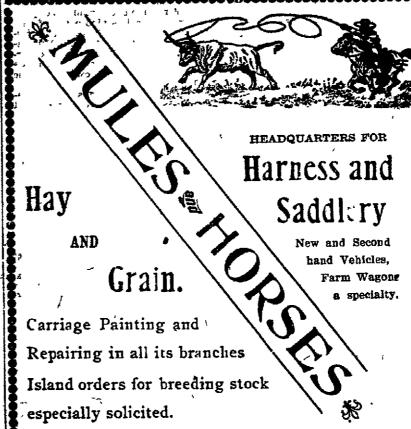
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simr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo tion, as also the Reform School.

MACFARLANE IN TROPAGE timr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul Benr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokal,

the stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for the street, lt, at 5 p. m. El stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, for Honotory, to arrest Clarence Ma der Kukuinaele, at 4 p. m. tory, to arrest Clarence Ma clerk issued the following:

WEXT MAIL FOR 'FRISCO. February 12, per P. M. S. S.

MEET MAIL FROM FRISCO. Friday, February 8, per P. M. S. 3.

MAHUKONA SHIPPING.

February 1, Schr. Emma Mikkelson, 21 days from San Raffway Co., Ltd. imports the first locomothe taland of Hawaii.

and is on deck.

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TESTA AND HIS COAT.

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# R Branch Hydrographic Office, San Prancisco, Cal

for communicating with the Branch Hrwith Office in Ran Prancisco, asp. in of vessels who will co-operate with with to Fredrographic Office by recording the Court elegical observations suggested by the Te were, and the latest information regard- tional; and the Punn Sugar Company vs. which they frequent

# IN COURT

Maint, W. G. Hall, Thompson, Grand Jury Charged by Circuit Judge.

#### MACFARLANE WAS MISSING

Winter Estate Insolvent -- Testa Wore His Goat and a Boutonniere Y sterday.

The second Grand Jury for Cahu met yesterday morning in the Circuit Court and listened to a charge read by the First Circuit Judge. The jury's foreman is E. Faxon Bishop and its other mem-AR. B. P. Cheney, Johnson, 29 days bers, Samuel B. Rose, James G. Spencer, Charles J. Campbell, David K. Unauna, John D. Holt, Jr., Samuel Nowlein, Abraham Fernandez, Thomas J. King, Howard A. Parmalee, Arthur L. Soule, John S. Low and William Auld.

John Ens was excused on account of illness and Frank Brown, Frederick J. Lowrey, A. B. Wood, S. M. Spencer, C. J. McCarthy, E. D. Tenney, Ed. Towee, lengthy and rambling and mostly on subjects outside the judge's jurisdiction. B. S. Sierra, Houdletta, for San Municipal government was urged, police of Health and the police department held accountable for Iwilei.

> Insane Asylum and to investigate the plaintiff. need of a resident physician. The Territorial prison was set down for examina-

MACFARLANE IN JEOPARDY.

Clarence W. Macfarlane failed to appear in court as one of the twenty-four Grand Jurors impannelled for the Febru ary term. When the Judge opened his charge the Grand Jury was one short. Without delay the Judge ordered the clerk to make out a bench warrant directed to the High Sheriff of the Territory, to arrest Clarence Macfarlane. The

"Clarence W. Macfarlane having been duly summoned to appear at 10 o'clock a. m. this day as a Grand Juror in this court at its present February term, 1901, and having neglected and refused to obey sald summons and appear as aforesald, "You are hereby commanded forthwith to arrest said Clarence W. Macfarlane and to bring him before said Circuit Court at the February term now being held at Honolulu."

High Sheriff Brown sent out upon the Bried January 26, Brig Consuelo, public highways, found the truent juror, for San Francisco. Cargo, 425.813 and made notation on the warrant to the officer. Total value, 117. effect that he had been found at 10:30

o'clock a. m. No punishment has as yet been imposed. WINTER ESTATE INSOLVENT.

w. Winter, deceased, has brought suit against Phoebe A. Parmalee, involving thirty shares of the stock of the Hollister Drag Company, Limited, of which the decedent was the late secretary. The The Makawell the Mikahala arrived Water- Water to regular of sugar for H. Water- to regular of sugar for H. Winter is insolvent and it is necessary the night with the groom's grand need mind makes it imperative to realize on all the assets of said estate mother, Mrs. L. R. Burke, and this some means to prevent the purpose of paying the debts of morning they took the train for El native Christians under the guise of orman and wife, H. W. said deceased, unsecured claims amounting to over \$5.000 having been filed with taking in the Mid-Winter Carrival. Christian suffers, not because he is a undallowed by plaintiff. The administra-Mawiliwili the W. G. Hall came tor recites that the plaintiff and defendant, being parties to a question of difference which might be the subject of a division, and the following passili action, have agreed when a substitute of the might be the subject of a division, have agreed when a substitute of the might be the subject of a division, have agreed when a substitute of the might be the subject of a division. The matrix is making in the Mid-Winter Carnival, Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is a which opens on the 17th, and will then Christian suffers, not because he is careful. Company, and the following pas- il action, have agreed upon a submission H. Spitz. H. G. Danforth. of facts. The deceased on February 12, R. Niveole, Miss Sarah Charman, P. 1894, being a stockholder in the Hollister Let F. Prescott, Mrs. Lewis Drug Company, Limited, signed a prom-Inter. R. Isenberg, Miss Lucy Akanui- issory note payable to the company, and R. Isenberg, Miss Lucy Akanula deposited therewith, as collateral security. C. D. Stone, Mrs. Alfred Smith, deposited therewith, as collateral security. The Mamie Labenz, John D. Lydgate The note was assigned and said collateration. al security delivered to the defendant, Kinau brought the following people Phoebe A. Parmalee. No transfer or bear Willowing people Phoebe A. Parmalee. No transfer or bear Willowing people Phoebe A. Parmalee. No transfer or bear Willowing people Phoebe A. Parmalee. No transfer or bear with the people with the people phoebe A. Parmalee. M. Estee and wife, Miss E. H. the books of the company. The plaintiff Marshal D. A. Ray, J. C. Baird, claims the failure of the defendant to w. Maling, W. A. Johnson C. F. Rev-make a transfer or note the pledge of J. Ewaliko, H. E. Henrick, Sam said shares, defeats defendant's claim as

R. H. Makelau, Mrs. L. Oke, L. R. Defendant claims the legal title to the Cook, C. L. Day, W. T. Whitley, C. S. said shares and asserts a first lien and Record of the Candless, Oscar Roth, charge upon the same and the right to Rev. G. Theavage, F. C. Allen and wife, sell them and apply the proceeds to the D. Conway, H. Rickard, W. Hoogs, G. payment of her claim, remitting the bal-mark, R. E. Innes, Mrs. J. L. Richard- ance, if any, to the plaintiff. The prom-line, C. B. Haywood, Dr. Okawaru issory note was for the sum of \$2,000

The Mandine. Captain Parker. Speciators had filed out of the Circuit He who governs all things will keep The Russian Government has stated in them in health, that they may be rest of filed communication that it is interest. If here of tard, 67 hors. I horse heating the reading of the Judge's turned to the home of their block at tended to continue the Trans-Riberian Freier and 204 nackages of sundries charge to the Grand Jury, a card was Rum Mant and Hawaii ports. Passen- picked up from a table on which was reserviving on the Claudine were: Dr. printed the name of a well-known at-H. H. Raymond, C. F. Miller, Mrs. D. torney end campaign orator. On the re-H. Hawmond, C. F. Miller, Mrs. D. verse side appeared the following nota-Center and three children, S. C. Sacko, tion: "Get on to Testa, not only with a George Mexwell, S. E. Rosers, J. Will. It was true. The independent editor can and wife, Mrs. Meyer and child. J. was arrayed in the glory of a cutaway Tours, E. Hosoth, Wm. Maule. Yeong upon its lapel and he wore a beaming

Brown and servant. A. R. Cantin and feld & Co., was appointed temperary administrator on April 7, 1898, and a bond for \$3,000 filed. He was appointed later rount received was \$1,166.90, cash real-The total from sales of merchandise at Hilo.

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### MORMON PRESIDENT CANNON TELLS OF VISIT TO HAWAII

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON returned to Salt Lake yesterday marn-ing from his trip to the Sandwich Blands, where he went to participate in the semi-centennial jubiles held there December 12th-12th in calebration of the introduction of Mormonians into those islands, says the Sait take Tribune. President Cannon: was accompanied by Mrs. Cannon and three sons, Mrs. Emily Clawson and son and Mr. and airs. W. W. Cluff. They left Sait Lake November 29th, and on December 28th said from Sain Francisco, arriving at Honciulus on the 19th following. The party was met at the wharf by President Wooley and a number of e.ders and native Saints, and taken in carriages to

President Chanon was given a general reception on the following day in the local meeting-house, where there was a large turn-out, and the native Saints dec-orated Mr. and Mrs. Cannon with yellow wreaths, the native favorite color. One orated Mr. and Mrs. Cannon wash years whether the natve taveled combined his knees, President Cannon delivered the principal add eas at the celebration, which began on the m.raing of the 12th, before 1.200 people, many coming from other islanus; and there was a yearled and extended program of great interest. A feature was a gomnine Hawaiian luausfeast in the Government willshed in the afternoon, and in the evening there was a storeopticon exhibition of Hawalian views. Queen Lilipokalant was present at the meeting on the 18th, when, by request, President Cannon delivered an address in Hawalian. He and the ex-Queen held a pleasant social that afterward and the Utah party were

all introduced to ben. She made very kindly of her visit to Sell Leise City.

The party were generously entertained were driven everywhere and the features of Hawaiian life and characteristics of the islands fully explained. The natives placed yellow wreaths on Mr. Cannon's head daily, there was serenading every evening, and the evening before the party departed a native feast was arranged for their benefit. Mr. Cadhon spoke for thirty minutes in Hawaiian.

The party enjoyed a Christmas Day bith in the ocean, which was followed by a big Christmas dinner, and on the 26th the party left for a visit to other islands, followed by the best wishes of many friends. Many places were viewed where the missionary exters in the carry days had met with thrilling experiences, and on the 20th the pligning returned to Henolulu, and until January

onces, and on the other transportation of the time was one continued enjoyment.

On the wharf on leaving, President Cannon was fairly weighted down with flowers, and then the steamer Zeniandia carried the party northward. San Francisco was safely reached January 13th. President Cannon gained several pounds by the trip and returns much improved in health.

IMPORTANT NEWS

FROM THE ORIENT

Germany is Aft r a Coaling

Sati n in the Far

East

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 20.-The hankering

of Germany for a coaling station in the

Far East is arousing uneasiness in Java.

observes a Straits paper. It is feared

that Germany has now an eye on some island in Netherlands India. It has leak-

ed out that a short time ago a ret red officer of the German navy drew up plans

for a settlement in the Lontar group to

the north of Pulo Lankawi (Siamese),

not far from Penang. He proposed to

turn the group to account as a field for

German trading enterprise. But, while his plans were still in cutling he had to

certain parties were trying to be before-

hand in that quarter. It is alleged that

bringing the British Government face to

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

do this and he concludes: To secure

THE PHILIPPINES' CABLE.

ORIENTAL NOTES.

The Chinese Government having re-

abested Count von Waldersee to stop now the silled expeditions in North Chi-

ria, the Count has replied that the expe-

ditions are purely for the protection of life and property, and are not of a puni-

In reply to the invitation of the unom

or that their Royal Highnesses the Duke

North China a large number of Japan-

tifder having been restored to some ex-

return home.

The transport Burnside, which arrived

J A. Rodanet, executor of the estate. The report shows that \$498.25, resilved from the sale of decedent's business at J. McCarthy, E. D. Tenney, Ed. Towse, Apla, and furniture at Kona. Of this Mannie Phillips and James F. Morgan 54.75 has been expended, tearing a balfor business reasons. The charge was ance of \$11.50. Two bequests of \$50 edch were mentioned in the will to be paid to John Todd and William Todd, and th the master recommends should be paid. M. Gusman Silve has filed a bill of parinformers were denounced, and the Board ticulars against J. A. Magoon, adminisdes, deceased. The bill is for \$636, covering debts of various kinds which the The jury was instructed to examine the decedent in his lifetime owed to the

W. W. Ahana has filed a statutory denial to the complaint brought against him by Gehring & Butzke.

#### WILL MAKE THEIR HOME IN HONOLULU

Mrs. Burke Who was Mamie disclose them before the time, because Smith Will Bring Her this interference caused the failure of lythe plans which aimed, all at once, at Husban 1 Here.

Many in Honolulu will be interested the Lontar group as an event beyond rein the following account of the wedding call. of Miss Mamie Smith, A Clarksville, Texas, paper has the following: The Cumberland Presbyterian church

marriage of Mr. Emmett Burke, son rary Review on "China's Foreign Poliof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of this cy. city, and Miss Mamie Smith of Honolu-makes some rather strong remarks on lu, H. I., Rev. J. H. Taylor officiat- the conduct of the Roman Catholic misng.

Sionaries in China-we fear that nonMessrs. Sam B. Dickson, Frank Reed, Roman missionaries are rather too apt to

Brit Dickson and Pollard Jamison acted

take a steamer for Honolulu, their futain freedom from persecution it is not ture home.

The bride is a charming little tady linear over the native magistrate.

The bride is a charming little lady, who was born and raised in this county, near Rosalie. Her mother died, we understand, when she was quite young from New York recently with 400 miles and she was left soon after by her of wire, will proceed south in a few father, who went out into the world to days, where she will proceed to connect seek a fortune, and he found it in Ho-the different island points by cable. It nolulu. There he settled and made is understood that she will proceed to money very rapidly and, it is said, Misamis, Mindanso, and from there over when he died, some time last year, his land to Zamboanga, from that point to estate in Honolulu was worth consider- Isabelo, thence to Jolo and from there ably over \$1,000,000 and the bride is his to Bongac. This system will also in-only child and heir, thus our esteemed clude Hollo and Negros, and a main ca-And the second of the second o TE, C. H. Leaf, H. Johnson W. plaintiff is entitled to the possession of ate in winning a charming wife, but a important point in the south will be placed. H. Leaf, H. Johnson W. plaintiff is entitled to the possession of ate in winning a charming wife, but a important point in the south will be placed. handsome fortune also, the amount of ed in close communication with Manila. E Batelle, J. H. Fisher, Mrs. C. Back- said shares of stock as accepts of the ca- handsome fortune also, the amount of the and child. O. Shiota, Mrs. C. H. tate and to sell the same for the benefit which had fallen to few if any of the sons of the Lone Star state.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. ment that the Minister of Finance has Tom Burke, the clever division superin- accorded the Russo-Chinese Bank and tendent of the T. & P. railway, and was all its branches in East S.berla the speborn in Blossom, Lamar county, but cially valuable privilege of the free purhas been brought up principally in chase of gold dust and nuggets, without Clarksville, where he has many warm friends among both the young and the old, who join the Eenterprise in wish-old, who join the Eenterprise in wish-old him and his felt bridg a harmy the Russian Government, and the concessions him and his felt bridg a harmy the Russian Government, and the concessions him and his felt bridge a harmy the Russian Government, and the concessions him and his felt bridge a harmy the Russian Government. TESTA AND HIS COAT. ing him and his fair bride a happy sion is intended to paralyze the secret. After the judges, lawyers, jurors and future in their far-off home, and that sale of this gold to other countries. some future date, where they will re- Railway along the Shilks and upper ceive a slad welcome. ceive a glad welcome.

## SOME PLEASANT EVENTS PLANNED life and property, and the demand of the strength of the streng

Miss Ackerman will lecture next French Minister for the railway conces-The Glee Club meets this evening at cate. o'clock for rehearant.

Wray Taylor is arranging for a con- cial members of the Hongkong Legislacart to be given on the 12th inst. for the tive Council, through H. E. the Govern benefit of the piano fund.

The jubiles convention committee is and Duchess of York should visit Hong retting together an exhibit to be sent to kong either on their way to the Comthe convention to be held in Boston next monwealth celebrations in Australia or June. The exhibit will consist of photo-on their return home, a reply has been graphs of the building, officers, educa-received that the Duke of York regrets tional and gymnastic classes, statistic that the arrangements of his tour preards and anything else calculated to il- clude such a visit. lustrate the work being done by the local. On the outbreak of the trouble association.

An exhibition game of basketball will take coolies were engaged by the allied be played in the gymnasium next Satur- gimies for transport work. Peace said

Practice for the gymnasium exhibition tent, it is now reported that the allied to be given in May has already begun. Commanders are replacing the Japanese The exhibition is intended to display the by Chinese coolies on account of the regular routine work done in the symbolies of the latter. The change will Seniors, juniors and interme- be effected shortly and the Japanese will diates will take part,

Fred Hambrook left on the Sierra Brennan, the Hilo middle-weight boxfor the Coast. He was one of the er, arrived here last Baturday from clerks concerned in the recent post- Spreckelsville, to which place he in-

The steamship Warrimoo of the Canadian-Australian Steamship Cam-

pany has been bought by the Union Steamship Company, according to advices brought by the Sierra. It is said that this is the beginning of a New Zealand movement to get the British Government mail subsidy, now held by the Oceanic line. It is probable that the vessels of the Camadian-Australian Commany. Company will be replaced by new boats of a modern type.

Bought the Warringe.

BORN.

MACHADO—In this City, February J 1901, to the wife of Manuel Machado a daughter. RICE—At Lihue, Kanai, to the wife of

W. H. Rice, Jr., & son, January 26

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Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours so that a such administration. inntes slower than Greenwich time, bea that of the meridian of 187 degrees 30 day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock

day of February, 1901, at he court at matter the time whistle blows at 1:30 a. m., before the judge of the said court at matter the time which is the same as Greenwich. O at the courtroom of this court at Wallours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for luku Maul. Territory of Hawaii, be and the same is appointed as the time and the same is appointed as the time. ours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for

#### NOTICE.

The Rev. John Ross, well known for A PARTNERSHIP HAS BEEN The Cumberland Presbyterian church his musionary labors in Manchuria, and formed on the Sist day of December, was packed to overflowing yesterday his anti-Roman controversies, writes in 1900, by and between the following afternoon at 5 oclock to witness the the December number of the Contemporary persons, to wit: formed on the Sist day of December, present evidence as to who are entitled In the course of his remarks he

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IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND CIR-CUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. re Estate of Peter Genett, late of Walluku, Maul, decembed.

On reading and filing the petition of A. N. Kepoikai, guardian, alleging that Peter Genett of Waituku, Mani, died-intestate at Waituku, Mani, on the 50th day of January, 1991; leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administered upon, and praying that let-ters of administration issue to him. It is ordered that Thursday, the 28th day of March, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court room. of this Court at Walliku, Man, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show saves, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.
Walluku, Maul. T. H., February 1.

By the Court. (Signed) JAS. N. K. KEOLA, Clerk. 252-507-Feb. 5, 12, 19.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.—In Protecte—At Chambers. in re Estate of Agnes Nune Kalsa, late of Walinku, Mani, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Mrs. Polly Kalua, of Waiajua, Mau; allegeing that Agnes Nune Kalua of said Walluku died intestate on Sep-tember 12, 1899, leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to said Polly Ea-

It is ordered that Tuesday, February 26, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., he and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtmoon of this court it Walluku, Maui, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, it any they have, thy said petition should not be grant-

Wailuko, Maui, T. H., January 23,

JAS. N. K. KENLA, 2250-3tT-Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Territory of Hawall.—In Probate—At Chambers. In re Estate of M. C. Ross Sr., late of Wailuku, Maul, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of George Hons, administrator of the estate of M. C. Ross Sr., late of Washuto be allowed \$3,049.68, and he charges himself with \$3,225.70, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of the distribution of the property remaining in his hands to It is ordered that Monday, the 25th

and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and to the said property. By the Court: (Seal.) Signed: JAS. N. K. KEOLA,

Wailuku, Maui, T. H., Jan. 18, 1991. GEORGE HONS.

Attorney for Petitioner.

2248-4tT-Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, 14:

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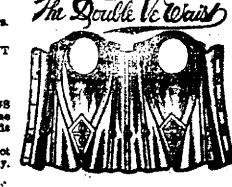
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